

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-fifth Year— Number 305

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DECREASE OF \$94,000,000 IN STATE'S CROPS

Corn, Oats and Hay Contribute to Slump for Season

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A decrease of about \$94,000,000 in the gross farm value of the principal Illinois crops produced in the 1925 season, under the 1924 valuation, was recorded in the joint annual report of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture and announced here today by A. J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician.

The gross farm value of the crops this year was \$422,757,000 and the 1924 total was \$516,995,000.

"Corn, oats and hay with a combined decreased valuation of \$94,000,000 from a year ago," the report said, "are the main crops contributing to the slump in the total valuation of state crops. Wheat, barley, potatoes, sorghum, syrup, cotton, apple and pear crops all show slightly higher total valuations than a year ago."

"Corn leads all other crops as usual with a total farm value of \$225,086,000. Tame hay ranks second with a total value of \$59,275,000, oats third with a total value of \$52,909,000 and winter wheat fourth with total value of \$52,440,000."

Season of Extremes

"The 1925 season was marked by extremes characterized by exceedingly dry and wet periods with late spring and early summer frosts contributing factors. The spring season opened unusually early. Planting conditions were very favorable. Field work progressed with little or no interruption."

"Seed bed preparation was never better and most crops got off to a favorable start. The total acreage in crops in Illinois was large this season, representing a 2.1 percent increase over that of 1924."

"Corn withstood the vicissitudes of the season remarkably well and came through with the highest yield per acre on record of 42 bushels. Spring wheat, barley, alfalfa, broom corn and cotton yields were above average, but late spring frosts, extreme summer drought and late summer heat were the chief adverse factors which lowered other crops to moderate or light yields. Illinois hay and grass seed crops were unusually light. Pastures were short most of the season. The quality of small grains was favorable and these crops were threshed under ideal conditions. Hay quality was fair due to weedy growth in many fields this season. Owing to drought and heat, the quality of fruits and vegetables varied sharply averaging poor to fair. Practically the entire corn crop matured but unfavorable wet fall weather has been adverse to quality, also hindered all farm work in general."

Biggest Corn Acreage

"Illinois corn acreage at 9,240,000 acres is the largest since 1918 and nearly 800,000 acres larger than last year. State yield per acre of 42 bushels compares with 33 bushels last year and the ten year average of 35 bushels. State production was 388,650,000 bushels against 295,219,000 bushels for 1924."

"State winter wheat acreage is 4 percent less, oats 8 percent more and tame hay six percent less than the acreage harvested in 1924."

"The acreage yield, production and December first price of wheat, oats and tame hay for this and last year follows with 1924 figures shown in parenthesis:

Winter wheat acreage 2,185,000 (2,276,000); yield per acre 16 bushels (16); production 34,960,000 bushels (\$3,416,000); price per bushel \$1.50 (\$1.36).

Oats acreage 4,724,000 (4,734,000); yield per acre 32 bushels (39); production 151,168,000 bushels (170,586,000); price per bushel 15 cents (47 cents).

Tame hay acreage 5,503,000 (5,325,000); yield 1.7 tons (1.49); production 9,723,000 tons (5,548,000); price per ton \$15.50 (\$13.50).

"Should Have Been Shot Long Ago," Folks Say

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Constance Russo, who was shot and seriously wounded here yesterday by a flit lover, Cosimo Miloni, believed to be a Chicago gangster, was still alive today, and is expected to recover. Today she received a telegram from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Russo of Centerville, Iowa, in answer to a message sent from the hospital here to the girl's parents informing them she had been shot. The parents wired back:

"Mother and father glad. You should have been shot long ago."

Dixon Radio Fans Can Hear Liberty Bell

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Liberty Bell, which in 1776 tolled the dawn of a new era in the history of nations, at midnight (11 p. m. Dixon time) will ring in the New Year and the dawn of the sesqui-centennial celebration. The tones will be broadcast across the continent through radio station WIP, Stations at Albuquerque, N. M., which will broadcast tolling of the bell.

The bell cracked when it was rung at the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall on July 8, 1835. Attempts to repair it were not entirely successful. However, tests by radio engineers have determined that a resonance of about 50 percent of the full volume may now be had from the bell.

Men and women in Colonial costumes will gather in Declaration Chamber at 9 p. m. where will be re-enacted the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Outside in the square, old time constables and night watchmen in the garb of 1776 will re-pass the door of the hall. Inside the hall and at the same desk at which the Declaration of Independence was signed, characters representing the original signers again will affix their signatures to a facsimile of the historic document.

CROWN PRINCE OF RUMANIA MISSING; NATION WORRIED

Special Crown Council is Called to Discuss the Situation

Bucharest, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Because of the gravity of the political situation created by the absence of Crown Prince Carol, a crown council was summoned unexpectedly today. A crown council differs from the ordinary cabinet council in that besides the members of the government, all former premiers and the leaders of the various political parties are invited to participate.

Paris, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Queen Marie of Rumania is searching far and wide for an errant son, Crown Prince Carol. Since he attended the funeral of Dowager Queen Alexandra in London Carol has failed to show up at the royal palace in Bucharest.

A beautiful Italian woman, prominent in the social realm, is believed to be the chief attraction which is keeping the 32 year old heir apparent to the Rumanian throne aloof from the royal domicile. In other words it is whispered in Paris social circles that Carol has suffered another heart attack—his third.

During his stay of Carol in Milan an emissary of Queen Marie was dispatched with order to bring back the royal wanderer to Rumania forthwith. The crown prince, however, quickly departed for Vienna.

His Purse Depleted

Rumor has it that the purse of Carol has become somewhat depleted by reason of his travels. The chagrined Queen Marie, however, is said to have instructed Italian and Austrian banks not to issue any money with money, only an amount to pay his first class fare back to Bucharest. Carol has been married twice, once Morganatically to Mile. Lambrino, daughter of a Moldavian professor of good birth but poor, and the second time to Princess Helen of Greece.

For some time after Carol's marriage in Odessa to Mile. Lambrino, the Rumanian court was much perturbed, for Carol was said to have announced that he would stick to his wife and renounce his rights to the throne. Rumanian law courts held that his marriage was null and void because it was solemnized while he was under an incognito. Carol then left his Morganatic wife and married Princess Helen of Greece. Allegedly, it was through the skillful work of Queen Marie, who has the reputation of being as astute politician and match-maker that the marriage was brought about. At the time it was said the union was desired with a view to cementing the bonds between Greece and Rumania. Some time afterwards came the report that Carol and Helen had separated and that the princess would ask for a divorce.

Quarter Million Dollar Fire in State Capital

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Damage said to exceed \$250,000, was done here early this morning in a fire which threatened the entire business block in the heart of the city and sent many people scantily dressed to the streets.

NEARLY TWO MILLIONS IN IMPROVEMENT

Dixon Has Made Great Progress During the Past Year

The year 1925 has been good to Dixon and vicinity, the twelve months marking unusually fine and steady progress for the city and growing and continued prosperity for most of its people.

The year passed with no outstanding tragic happenings. There were no big fires, no serious accidents and no epidemics and business, as a whole, was steady and sound.

Chamber of Commerce officials pronounce the year one of the best in the history of the city in the extent of improvements made. Over 125 new houses, at a probable average cost of \$7000 have been erected in the city during the year, the Illinois Northern Utilities Company has expended a tremendous amount of money in improvement work here, its new hydro electric plant at the foot of Ottawa avenue, and the extensive improvement and enlargement of its central steam power plant at the foot of College avenue representing a vast investment.

Several men who are in a position to know whereof they speak place the total expenditures for new buildings and improvements in Dixon during 1925 at between \$1,800,000 and \$2,000,000.

The New Year dawns with Dixon's prospects the best in many, many years and fine growth and advancement of the community is expected during the coming annum.

Find Safe at Fulfs Had Been Ransacked; Nothing Was Stolen

The safe at the Fulfs Brothers confectionery store on North Galena avenue was opened and ransacked early yesterday morning when prowlers entered the store building. It was learned late yesterday afternoon when a locksmith succeeded in opening the safe, but secured nothing. The knob and dial had been knocked off the safe with a hammer and the door opened but none of the contents were taken, although it had been thoroughly ransacked.

A check up of the stock in the store disclosed nothing taken and only six dollars in all, which was in a cash drawer in the postal sub-station section of the store was missing. About a dollar's worth of pennies was left undisturbed.

Skating Pond Will be Opened to Lovers of Sport Tomorrow

The municipal skating pond at the north side athletic field will be formally opened New Year's day, it was announced by those in charge of the work today. A crew of men worked on the scene all night last night building up the surface and this morning a two-inch thickness of ice was reported. The surface is rough but it was expected that with freezing weather tonight, the workmen would continue their operations and have a solid, smooth skating surface ready for the skaters tomorrow.

The flood lighting system has been tested out and has proven very satisfactory after some slight change in the reflectors have been made. Several children are eagerly watching the progress being made on the skating pond and many are already enjoying this sport.

Jury Reached Decision Quickly: Too Much So

The prospect of spending the New Year's holiday locked up in a room on the third floor of the court house brought a jury of six men into hasty action at noon today. The jury had been selected in the matter of appointing a conservator for Jacob Graf, aged Amboy resident. The jury retired shortly before noon and are reported to have immediately entered into a discussion which brought about a disagreement.

Judge William Leech sent word to the jury room threatening to hold the body over the New Year in case a verdict was not arrived at. It was but a very short time until the jury returned to the court room with a verdict opposing the appointment of a conservator. They were excused and Deputy Sheriff William Rose was instructed by the court to bring in another jury at 1 o'clock to hear the case.

A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE



BOYS' BAND GAVE FINE CONCERT AT WOC RADIO STUDIO

Lads Were Complimented by Director of Davenport Station

The Dixon Y. M. C. A. Boys' band has added another star to its crown with the trip to Davenport yesterday, where they broadcasted from station WOC. The trip was made without mishap and the concert received a compliment from Erwin Swindell, who is in charge, as being one of the finest concerts broadcasted from the station this year. A number of telegrams were received by the boys, including one from the organizer of the band, H. P. Stearns of Ames, Iowa, who wired the boys: "Program coming fine. Congratulations—mighty proud of you."

The Band Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is grateful to the following men for assisting with their cars in taking the boys to Davenport: C. A. Buchner, W. Schuler, E. L. Fulmer, Geo. Prescott, H. Hey, C. C. Hintz, Dr. LaCour, F. F. Suter, F. X. Newcomer, O. M. Rogers and A. N. Richardson. The committee also wishes to thank Clinton Fahnestock, who went with the boys as pianist, and Joe Glavin who acted as director for Earl Senoff, who was unable to go.

The Program

Phi-Kappa Emblem, March... Skaggs
Scarlet King, Overture... Jewell
Tenting On the Old Camp Ground... Ripley
Invictus, March... King
Through Shadowed Vales, Trombone... Holmes
Cornet Duet... Jewell
Gordon and Richard McNichol
Somewhere A Voice Is Calling... Tate
Osceola, Clarinet Solo... Catlin
Paige Swim
The Iron Count, Overture... King
The Pals, Polka, Trombone, Cornet... Duet
Gerald and George Sproul
Night Riders, Patrol... Huff
Moonlight On the Nile, Valse Oriental... King
Romance Land, Serenade... Jewell
Trombone Smiles, Trombone Novelty... Jewell
United We Stand, Patriotic Medley... Hayes

Richard Grisdale Made Chief of H. S. Annual

Richard Grisdale, son of Frances Orvis Grisdale, formerly of Dixon, and a nephew of Mrs. Harold Fuller of Third street, has just been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the staff of the Central High School of Minneapolis, Minn., a school of 3,000 pupils. The many Dixon friends of the young man will congratulate him on the honor bestowed him.

No Issue or the Telegraph Friday; New Year's Greeting

There will be no issue of The Evening Telegraph tomorrow, New Year's Day, in accordance with the custom of this paper for many years past. It is the wish of The Telegraph that the coming year will bring happiness and great prosperity to everyone in Lee county and community.

FORMER DIXON LADY DIED AT OAK PARK HOME

Mrs. Jesse Rhoads Passed Away Tuesday Evening

Dixon friends were greatly saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Jesse Rhoads of Oak Park Tuesday evening at her home, death coming peacefully after an illness of some length.

Mrs. Rhoads was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Ticknor, and by her son Frank Rhoads who passed away about a year ago. Mr. Rhoads survives his wife, and she also leaves a son, Kimber Rhoads of New York who arrived at his mother's bedside the afternoon before she passed away. She was also survived by three grandchildren, Lee and Arthur Ticknor of Oak Park and Kimber Rhoads, Jr., of New York.

Mrs. Ellis Mason of Dixon, a sister of Mrs. Rhoads, left for Oak Park yesterday morning.

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the Euclid Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park. The interment will be in the Sugar Grove cemetery on Saturday, the funeral cortege reaching Dixon at 12:55, going immediately to Sugar Grove from the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rhoads and family were Dixon residents for many years, and made many friends here. Mrs. Rhoads was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church, a woman of many friendships, warm hearted and true, and her loss is keenly felt by the many friends she had in Dixon and vicinity who extend their sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Yellowley Promises to Make Celebration Dry

Chicago—New Year's Eve will be "as dry as we can make it," Prohibition Administrator Yellowley said as he marshalled his "dress suit" squads for duty tonight.

Ice Carnival on River at Rockford Next Month

Rockford—Rockford Outdoor Sports association has announced an ice carnival to be held on Rock River, Jan. 1.

GEORGE W. BRUNER, PROMINENT DIXON MAN, WAS CALLED

Died at His Home Wednesday Afternoon; Funeral Saturday

George W. Bruner, one of the prominent citizens of Dixon, died Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home, 515 North Hennepin avenue. He had been in failing health for the last year or more. His attending physician advised him to go to bed about a week ago because of a weak heart, complications resulted and death followed.

Mr. Bruner was born in Somerset county, Pa., April 23, 1849. With his parents he came to Illinois in 1865 and located on a farm near Franklin Grove. On December 31, 1878 he was married to Miss Clara E. Moseley. To this union two children were born, Maud M. and Hazel E. Bruner. Hazel, the youngest, died when she was a child of only two and a half years.

Mr. Bruner was a thrifty and successful farmer in Lee county until in 1891 he moved to Dixon with his family. He was an active man and insisted on working and while in Dixon followed the carpenter trade.

In his years he was a member of the first board of directors of the Rock River Assembly. He served successfully and otherwise for eighteen years as a member of the board. He was a life long member of the Lutheran church. While living on the farm his membership was with St. James Lutheran church and since living in Dixon, he has been an active and faithful member of St. Paul's. He served a number of years in the capacity of councilman and was on the building committee during the remodeling of the present church.

Mr. Bruner is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maud M. Chiverton, and one granddaughter, Miss Mildred Page. Mrs. Bruner preceded her husband in death more than five years ago.

Funeral services will be held from the late home of the deceased, 515 North Hennepin avenue Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating. The body will be laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery. It is the wish of relatives that friends omit flowers.

Joliet Elks are Belated Santa to Many Orphans

Joliet—The Elks Lodge was a belated Santa Claus here yesterday afternoon to more than 100 orphans from two homes here.

STORE REDECORATED

The interior of the Fashion Foot Shop has been newly decorated, the walls and ceiling being done over and new lighting fixtures installed.

\$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED AGAINST I. C. RY.

Death of Brakeman at Minonk Results in Action Here

A suit has been brought in the Lee county circuit court by Charles E. Kerchner, administrator of the estate of Harry H. Kerchner, against the Illinois Central railroad company, seeking damages in the sum of \$25,000. Attorney William A. Kehoe of Amboy is the attorney for the plaintiff.

The bill sets forth that Harry H. Kerchner was employed by the railroad company as brakeman and switchman on January 9, 1925, and was engaged in his duties as such in the yards at Minonk, Ill., on that date. He had been instructed to ride a string of four cars which were to be switched from several cars attached to the locomotive and stop the four cars by applying a hand brake, the brief states. He had climbed up on top of the cars and was at the hand brake, when the cars were "cut" from the string with a sudden jerk, which threw him from his position at the end of the car to the ground, while the cars were still in motion. In the fall he sustained injuries, which the brief sets forth, resulted in his death on that date.

The administrator of his estate sets forth that his aged parents were dependant upon the deceased for support and seeks to recover damages in the sum of \$25,000 from the railroad company on the grounds that negligence was shown in the switching operation which resulted in the death of the brakeman.

JARDINE CALLS CONFERENCE ON CROP SURPLUSES

Summons Agricultural Leaders to Washington, Jan. 12

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A conference for the discussion of the agricultural surplus question has been called by Secretary Jardine to convene here Jan. 12. It will be the first of a series of conferences planned by the secretary for this purpose. The date coincides with that for the first day's session of the fourth National Cooperative Marketing Conference to be held here, and many leaders in agriculture are expected here for both meetings.

Those invited by the agriculture secretary to attend the farm surplus gathering include former Governor Lowden of Illinois; Sam Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Aaron Sapiro, attorney for a number of cooperative marketing organizations, and editors of leading agricultural publications.

Merger of Newspapers in Elgin is Announced Today

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A merger of the Elgin Daily News and the Elgin Daily Courier effective January 1, 1926, was announced today.

The News, an Associated Press newspaper, first started publication in 1876. Since 1887 it has been in the Lowrie and Black families of this city, the last owners being Richard Lowrie and Lyman F. Black.

The Courier, a United Press newspaper, is owned by the Colonel Ira C. Copley interests of Aurora, also owners of the Joliet Herald-News and the Aurora Beacon-News.

WEATHER

SUGGESTING TO WOMEN HOW TO RUN A HOUSE IS JUST ONE OF MEN'S WEAKNESSES.



THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1925

By Associated Press Forecast Wire Illinois: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 20; winds mostly gentle to moderate southwest.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Friday; not quite so cold tonight in west and south portions.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight.

OPTIMISM IS KEYNOTE OF COMING YEAR

Leaders in All Lines Hail 1926 as Promising Period

BULLETIN

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—All year records for bank clearings in New York were broken in 1925, exchanges at the New York Clearing House aggregating \$283,619,244,635. The previous year's total was \$249,868,191,338.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Financial, industrial and agricultural leaders hail 1926 as promising to lead the nation much further away from the bugaboo of post-war depression.

Their views, representative of wholesalers and retail drygoods, the railroads, farmers, labor and banking, both that in agricultural and livestock regions and in industrial districts, agree that the new year will mark an era of better times.

This outlook comes upon the heels of a record breaking Christmas buying season which closed a "most successful" year, during which many business records were broken.

See Upward Trend

A rising standard of living will see an upward trend in wages and commodity prices, business executives believe. The farmers are on the threshold of prosperous days, industry and manufacturers will increase production and need all of the available labor, the railroads will be busy with heavy traffic, and the year will be one of large but conservative profits, is the consensus.

Firmer money will tend to a moderate slackening of stock and bond activity and speculation in real estate and other fields, it is felt. The prediction is for ample credit at satisfactory rates.

"The farmers' condition is, on the whole, the most favorable since 1920," says S. H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "but much remains to be done to put agriculture on a prosperous basis."

"With business strong but conservative, in balanced proportion, the year ahead of us should be one of genuine widespread prosperity for all classes throughout all parts of the country" is the inspiring forecast voiced by James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co.

Future Outlook Good

"Farm prosperity is now an established fact and the future outlook is splendid," said Frank L. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade. "Underlying farm conditions are healthy and sound and the farm credit situation is good, the balance between farm products and other articles having attained a more equitable status."

G. B. Arnold, Illinois State Director of Labor, summarizing labor and business conditions says: "I find myself more optimistic at New Year's Day than at any time since 1923."

Speaking in detail of his section of the middle west, W. W. Head, president of the Omaha National Bank, said "The year 1925 must be regarded as having been at least fairly satisfactory. Over major product of the farm except corn is selling at a satisfactory."

"An outstanding feature of the agricultural situation is the 'come back' of the livestock industry."

Dennis J. Denny Died Last Night; Funeral Saturday

Dennis J. Denny passed away at his home, 1016 West Fourth street last evening at 9 o'clock after an illness of eleven weeks duration. He was born in Lincoln, England, coming to this country when a boy with his parents, who located in Dixon, where he had since resided. He was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth White of this city, who with one son preceded him in death. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Valle of this city and a brother Timothy Denny of Chicago. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the house and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's Catholic church, with interment in Oakwood.

Coroner's Jury Holds Man for Fatal Shooting

Alton—On recommendation of the coroner's jury which conducted an inquest into the death of John J. Kraus of St. Louis, shot to death at Canal, Ill., Christmas day, Charles W. Baker of St. Louis was held under \$5000 bond to the grand jury for the slaying.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

DIXON MILK PRICE
From January 1st until further notice, the Borden company will pay for milk received \$2.40 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Poultry: all firm, receipts 2 cars; fowls 23¢; eggs 17¢; turkeys 30¢; chickens 17¢; ducks 25¢; geese 20¢. U. S. shipments: 552; 5 Canadian; slow. Weak. Wisconsin sacked round whites 4.00@4.20; Idaho sacked russets 4.00@4.25.
Butter: unchanged; receipts 6126 tubs.
Eggs: lower; receipts 750 cases; firsts 35¢; ordinary firsts 33¢@35¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Hogs: 52,000; 15@25¢ lower; bulk 200 to 300 lb. butchers 11.15@11.30; practical 11.75; 140 to 150 pounds 11.60@11.80; packing 8.80@9.50; slaughter pigs 11.75@12.25; heavy hogs 10.70@11.25; medium 11.00@11.45; lights 10.75@11.65; light hogs 11.00@12.00.
Cattle: 6000; fat steers 25¢ higher; better grades suitable for shipping show more advance; kinds of value to sell at 9.00@10.00 predominating; best heaves 10.50; yearlings 10.65; bulls selling on runaway market, 25¢ higher; weaners higher; 18.00@14.00 to packers; few 14.50; outsiders upward to 16.00.
Sheep: 18,000; fat lambs opening 20¢@25¢ lower; handy weight to packers 15.50@15.75; prospective top to shippers 15.25; few fat ewes 8.00@8.75; weak to 25¢ lower, feeding lambs 15.00@15.35; weak to 25¢ lower.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec. new 1.90	1.90	1.84	1.85	
Dec. old 1.87½	1.87½	1.80	1.82	
May new 1.79	1.82	1.78	1.79	
May old 1.77	1.79½	1.78	1.77	
July 1.52	1.54	1.51½	1.52½	
CORN—				
Dec. 78½	80½	78½	79½	
May 87½	88½	85½	86½	
July 88½	89½	87½	88	
OATS—				
Dec. 41½	42½	41½	41½	
May 45½	46½	45½	45½	
July 46	46½	45½	46	
RYE—				
Dec. 1.06½	1.06½	1.03	1.03	
May 1.12	1.13½	1.10½	1.10½	
July 1.09½	1.10½	1.07½	1.08½	
BARLEY—				
Dec. 14.95	14.95	14.75	14.80	
Pan. 14.57	14.60	14.50	14.57	
May 14.50	14.67	14.45	14.57	
RIBS—				
Jan. 15.42	15.47	15.37	15.47	
BELLIES—				
Dec. 15.87			15.87	
Jan. 15.87			15.87	
May 16.30	16.35	16.20	16.35	

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed:
3½s 99.13.
1st 4½s 101.23.
2nd 4½s 100.21.
3rd 4½s 100.26.
4th 4½s 101.39.
Treasury 4s 102.23.
New 4½s 106.14.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.85@1.87½; No. 2 hard 1.84¢ @ 1.85.
Corn No. 4 mixed 75¢@76¢; No. 5 mixed 72¢@73¢; No. 6 mixed 69¢@70¢; No. 3 yellow 74¢@75¢; No. 4 yellow 74¢@75¢; No. 5 yellow 72¢@74¢; No. 6 yellow 69¢@72¢; No. 4 white 75¢@76¢; No. 5 white 72¢@73¢; No. 6 white 69¢@71¢; sample grade 69¢@71¢.
Oats No. 2 white 43¢@44¢; No. 3

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.
"IT'S SPRINGTIME ALL THE TIME IN CLEARWATER."
Are you interested in making a good investment? I have one hundred high-grade properties for sale. Acreage, business lots and homesites. I will be here until January 8th. References: City National Bank, Dixon, Ill.; Peoples Bank, Clearwater, Florida. A. L. Wilson. Phone 904 for appointment. 29715
WANTED—Position by married man on dairy or grain farm. Can take complete charge. Address, "C. A." care of Telegraph. 20513
WANTED—Experienced stitchee and girls to learn on power machine. Must be over 16 years of age. Apply at Brown Shoe Co. 20512
FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE—New modern 6-room house. Sun porch, garage, northside. Priced now less than can be built in 1926, on lot of equal value. Might exchange for northside house not modern. Also modern 7-room house for rent, southside, garage. Phone X868. 50513
FOR SALE—\$225 Edison phonograph with 33 records, like new, \$165; Janesville 3-wheel, 2-bottom, 14-inch tractor plow, new, \$50; Janesville 2-bottom, 14-inch gang plow, good as new, \$50. LeRoy Buhler. Phone 55121. 50513
LOST—Stock hog on road from Wal-ton, Peoria road to Dixon or from Dixon on Lincoln Highway to Polo road. Reward offered. Phone 590. Ring 4 Sterling Exchange. 50513

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Am. Chem. & Dye 114.
American Can 29½.
Am. Car. & Fwy 102.
Am. Locomotive 118½.
Am. Sm. & Ref. 144½.
Am. Sugar 75.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 114½.
Am. Tobacco 41¾.
Am. Woolen 41¾.
Anaconda Cop. 50½.
Armour of Ill. "B" 16½.
Atchafalaya 148.
Atl. Coast 360.
Baldwin Loco 130.
Balt. & Ohio 93½.
Bethlehem Stl 48½.
California Pet 24.
Canadian Pac 14¾.
Cent. Leath. 66½.
Cerro de Pasco 62½.
Chandler Motor 48.
Chesapeake & Ohio 126½.
Chic. & Northwestern 80½.
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 119.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

BANKRUPT PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.
In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois.
In the matter of George B. Stitzel, Jr., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 1151.
To the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois:
George B. Stitzel, Jr., of Dixon, in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, in said district, respectfully represents that on the second day of July last past, he was duly adjudicated bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to the bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.
Wherefore, he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.
Dated this 16th day of December, A. D. 1925.
GEORGE B. STITZEL, JR., Bankrupt.
ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.
In the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Illinois.
On this 21st day of December, A. D. 1925, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court, that a hearing be had on the same on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1926, before said court, at Freeport, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interests may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.
Witness the hand of the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said district on the 21st day of December, 1925.
CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk.
W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk.

BANKRUPT PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

United States of America, Northern District of Illinois.—ss.
In the United States Court in and for said District, Western Division.
In the matter of Charles H. Long, Bankrupt.
No. 1111 in Bankruptcy.
Petition for discharge.
To the Honorable George A. Carpenter, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois:
Charles H. Long, of Dixon, in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 30th day of January, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to the bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered all his property and interests in property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.
Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.
Dated this 3rd day of December, A. D. 1925.
CHAS. H. LONG, Bankrupt.
ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.
In the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Illinois.
On this 21st day of December, A. D. 1925, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court, that a hearing be had on the same on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1926, before said court, at Freeport, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interests may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.
Witness, the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said district on the 21st day of December, 1925.
CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk.
W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk.

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC RADIO

Latest Development in Radios
CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
116 East First St.

Chic. R. I. & Pac 55½.
Chic. Copper 35½.
Chrysler Corp 29½.
Coca Cola 153.
Colorado Fuel 36½.
Consolidated Gas 94½.
Corn Products 42.
Crucible Steel 72½.
Cuba Can Sugar 48½.
Dodge Bros. "A" 45½.
Du Pont de Nem 232.
Electric Pow. & Lt. cfs 32.
Erie Railroad 39.
Famous Players 105.
Flisk Rubber 23½.
Foundation Co. 153.
General Asphalt 67.
General Electric 32½.
General Motors 117½.
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore. cfs 26½.
Gt. Northern 78½.
Guif States Steel 92½.
Illinois Steel 123½.
Independent O. & G. 32½.
Int. Harvester 129½.
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 41½.
Int. Nickel 45½.
Kennebec 30 55½.
Lehigh Valley 85½.
Louisville & Nash 142½.
Mack Truck 151½.
Marland Oil ex div 59½.
Mid. Cont. Pet 36½.
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 41.
Missouri Pac. pfd 87½.
Montgomery Ward 80½.
Nat. Lead 168.
New York Central ex. div. 134½.
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd 45.
Norfolk & Western 148.
Nor. American 64½.
Northern Pacific ex. div. 76.
Packard Motor Car 41½.
Pan. Am. Pet. & Ex. div 77½.
Penn. 54½.
Phillips Pet 46½.
Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car 35½.
Radio Corp 43½.
Reading 89½.
Rep. Ir. & Steel 59½.
St. L. & San Fran 59½.
Seaboard Air Line 59½.
Sears Roebuck 230.
Sinclair Oil 87½.
Southern Pac. 103½.
Southern Ry 119½.
Standard Oil, Mal. 61½.
Standard Oil, N. J. 46.
Stewart Warner 91½.
Studebaker 57½.
Texas Co. 54½.
Texas Gulf Sulphur 121.
Texas & Pacific 57½.
Tobacco Prod. ex. div 96½.
Union Pac. 150.
United Cigar Stores 93½.
U. S. Cast. Ir. Pipe 204½.
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 74½.
U. S. Rubber 80½.
U. S. Steel 135½.

Local Briefs
Mrs. Lillian Harned of E. Fourth street will be confined to her bed for some time as a result of a fall.

I have some thing of interest to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. H. U. Bardwell.

George S. Patrick of Houston, Texas, who came to Dixon to spend the holidays with relatives and friends, has been confined to the house with the grip.

Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office.

Miss Frances Patrick who has been quite ill with the grip, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey and son Dean motored to Davenport yesterday and spent the day.

Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the Telegraph.

Miss Alfreda Weigle went to Oregon today where she will remain over New Years with Miss Rachel Seyster. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hintz motored to Davenport yesterday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schuler returned home last evening from a visit in Davenport, Rock Island and Moline.

Carl Buchner was a business visitor in Rock Island and Davenport yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Utley and children motored to Chicago Wednesday to spend New Years Day with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Warner is ill at her home, where she is under the care of a professional nurse.

William Rink has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Chicago.

Paul Newcomer, Clinton Fahrney and Sam Lehman motored to Davenport yesterday.

Miss Doris Booth of Elburn visited with Dixon friends yesterday.

Lloyd Hubbard returned home last evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Bert Covert of Clinton, Iowa, is spending a few days in Dixon visiting with his father, P. A. Covert and other relatives.

Miss Kathleen Muennig of Joplin, Mo., who has been a guest of Miss Loreta Bolt, will leave tomorrow for her home.

Loraine Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Drew, of Chicago, arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives in this vicinity and to be present at the dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her grandfather, John Drew of Palmyra on New Years Day.

Change Hour of Sunday Service at Presbyterian
The Presbyterian Church next Sunday will return to the 10 o'clock Vespers service. So many have been requesting the change that last week a questionnaire was sent to every family in the church. The result showed that almost unanimously the members of the congregation preferred the Vespers service. Next Sunday the change will be made and instead of the evening service one at 5 p. m. will be conducted. There will always be good music by the Young Peoples choir assisted from time to time by soloists. Effort will also be made to bring to Dixon for these services well known speakers on religious and ethical subjects who may have a message for the people of this city.

St. Louis Bond Broker Died in Fall in Shaft
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—(AP)—John McCluney, 47, a retired bond broker, was killed instantly today in an accidental fall down an elevator shaft in the National Bank of Commerce Building.

Dead Safe Robber is Identified as Convict
East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A safe robber killed by police here ten days ago was identified today as Frank Stockey, former Joliet penitentiary convict, who was wanted on a Chicago burglary charge.

End the Old—Welcome the New.
K. C. New Year's Dance
DOWNING HALL
TONIGHT
Marigold Orchestra
Chicago's Best Dance Orchestra
DANCING 9 to 1 O'CLOCK

WHY GO HOME TO LUNCH?
TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOME COOKING.
Virginia Baked Ham
Home-made Cakes
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE.
CLEDON'S

ARTISTIC YOSE PIANOS
DURABILITY AND RICH TONE
UNEXCELLED MODERATELY PRICED.
Theo. J. Miller & Sons

FOR RENT
Store Building in the Morrison-Shaw Building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

SEE LIGHT IN PARLEY TO END MINERS' STRIKE
Both Sides Expect a New Contract Will be Formulated

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—An optimistic statement came early today from the conference of representatives of anthracite miners and operators who are trying to end the four month suspension of work.

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This was taken to mean that the conferences were beginning to see daylight ahead.

The statement added that the conferences continued to discuss arbitration with the operators favoring the proposition and the miners opposing it. Reference was also made to the check-off, the statement simply giving the information that this phase of the controversy has been under discussion. Under this check-off coal companies deduct the union dues from the miners' pay and turn them over to the union. The operators claim the check-off is illegal.

Young Man Fatally Burned at Freeport
Ulysses Siemens, age 21, son of Frank Siemens, living near Silver Creek, six miles southeast of Freeport, was probably fatally burned Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when his clothing became ignited by a bonfire at the home.

The young man is said to have been standing near a bonfire when some one threw a gallon of gasoline on the blaze, mistaking it for kerosene. The explosion ignited the youths' clothing and he was seriously burned before the flames were extinguished. He was rushed to a Freeport hospital.

The explosion scattered burning embers from the bonfire for many feet in every direction. Siemens' clothing was almost instantly enveloped in flames.

Around The COURT HOUSE
LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Joseph J. Wirth and Miss Winifred Houpt, both of Dixon; John Godt, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Christine Ritzer, both of Dixon; Roland D. Redmond of Akron, O., and Miss Josephine E. Ives of Dixon; Edward Callahan of Deer Grove and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn of Marion township.

Informal Party Will be Held at Elks Club
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NACHUSA TAVERN
New Year's Dinner
Served from 12 to 2

SUPREME OF GRAPE FRUIT OYSTER COCKTAIL
MICHIGAN CELERY STUFFED OLIVES
CHICKEN BROTH WITH OKRA CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

FLANKED FRESH LAKE TROUT EN BORDURE
ROAST SPRING TURKEY CHESTNUT DRESSING AND CRANBERRY SAUCE
BRAISED YOUNG PIG STUFFED WITH SAGE DRESSING
ROAST WATERTOWN GOOSE GLAZED APPLES
CHICKEN FATTIES A LA DUCHESSE

WHIPPED POTATOES BROWNED SWEET POTATOES
CAULIFLOWER IN CREAM FRENCH STRING BEANS
MIXED FRUIT SALAD EN MARASCHINO

HOT MINE PIE PUMPKIN PIE WHIPPED CREAM
NEW YEAR'S PLUM PUDDING HARD SAUCE
HOT ROLLS NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
TEA COFFEE MILK

WANTED
Loans on Improved Farms and City Property
Low interest rates and attractive pre-payment privileges extended borrower.
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
The Service Agency

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Society

Thursday.
R. N. A. Watch Night Social—Union hall.

Friday
Kingdom-Community Aid Society—Mrs. Lee Brink, Daysville Road.

Saturday.
U. C. T. and families—Union Hall.
D. A. R.—Mrs. A. G. Burnham, 233 Everett St.

Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle—Court House.

Beautiful Wedding Celebrated Yesterday At High Noon

At high noon, Wednesday, Dec. 30, a beautiful midwinter wedding was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ives, 706 East Fellows street, when their only daughter, Josephine Bovey Ives, became the bride of Dr. Roland D. Redmond, of Akron, Ohio.

The wedding was solemnized in the presence of 65 guests, relatives and intimate friends, by Dr. Albert W. Carlson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Dixon, who read the impressive Methodist service and received the vows. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. C. M. Ives.

The Ives home had been beautifully decorated for the occasion in the Yuletide spirit, Christmas greens, holly and white candles with out flowers combining in a most attractive and lovely result. The color note of the entire occasion seemed to be green and white and was most effective.

The girlish, lovely bride made a charming picture in bridal white, her gown being fashioned of broad satin, formerly her mother's wedding gown, with rich trimmings of velvet and pearls. Her bridal veil of tulle with a coronet of rare old lace, was caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Frances Ackert as maid of honor, who wore daffodil green georgette, her flowers being pink roses and sweet peas. The bride was also attended by Jean Bovey as flower girl, daintily attired in cream net with green ribbons and wreath of mistletoe. Her flowers were pink roses and sweet peas.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dwight Chapman at the piano and Clinton Ives, violin, played several beautiful selections, including, "Oh Promise Me," "At Dawning," and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, as the bridal party assembled before Dr. Carlson. At the conclusion of the marriage service they played, "I Love You Truly," and "Madrigal."

Following the ceremony and congratulations a wedding collation was served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated. Miss Breed catered. During the afternoon Mrs. Ives was assisted by Mrs. Kirby Reed.

Mrs. Ray Miller and Miss Lora Jones, and also the Misses Loreta Bolt, Lucy Bovey, Helen Miller and Dorothy Buckaloo, and Kathleen Muenster, a friend of Miss Bolt.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony, the guests numbering more than a hundred. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Grace Redmond, assisted in receiving the guests. During the reception, Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Orville Westgate, contributed several lovely piano and violin numbers.

Dr. and Mrs. Redmond left on the 3:50 train on their trip. They will make their home in Akron, Ohio. The bride is a Dixon girl of much charm and a delightful personality. She received her college education at Goucher and Northwestern University, graduating from the latter institution. She is gifted artistically and attended the Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago, where she also instructed for some time. For the past six months she has been employed in Marshall Field's Interior Decorating studio.

For some time past Mrs. Redmond's young friends have given her many prenuptial parties.

Dr. Redmond is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He is a young man of high ideals and character. His many friends will join those of his bride in wishing them both every happiness.

The out-of-town guests in attendance at the wedding and reception included Dr. Redmond's mother, Mrs. Grace Redmond, of Mercer, Pa.; Mrs. E. U. Ward, sister of the bridegroom, Sharon, Pa.; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Redmond of Grotton, S. D.; and other relatives from Chicago, Rockford, and vicinity.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—
Stewed dried apricots, whole wheat cereal, thin cream, codfish puffs, corn bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Baked spinach, brown bread, head lettuce salad, coconut pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Broiled porterhouse steak, mashed potatoes, stewed onions, quince salad, cran rolls, jelly roll cake, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the warm breakfast bread and the dinner salad there are no dishes suggested for the day's menu not suitable for young children. The luncheon pudding uses up stale bread crumbs to advantage.

Coconut Pudding.
Three cups milk, 1/4 cup fresh grated coconut, 2 1/2 cups graham bread crumbs, one-third cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat eggs, add sugar, salt and milk and beat a few minutes longer. Add coconut. Add bread crumbs and soft-

ened butter and turn into a well-buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven until firm to the touch, about fifty minutes. Serve warm with or without lemon sauce.

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U. C. T. AND FAMILIES TO ENJOY SUPPER

The members of the U. C. T. and their families will enjoy a picnic supper Saturday evening at 6:30 in Union hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

The regular council meeting for the men will follow the supper.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY EVENING

Mrs. Catherine Fee entertained Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobus and daughter, Edna, Mrs. Mayme Langley, Mr. and Mrs. O. Borgmeyer and son, Frank.

PALMYRA READING CIRCLE

The Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle will meet at the court house Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Burnham, 233 Everett street. A good attendance is desired.

REHEARSAL THIS EVENING AT 7

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will practice this evening at 7 o'clock.

BY CYNTHIA GREY

A very modern couple have a modern child who, since he was old enough to toddle, has had his own modern apartment.

It consists of a small living room, bedroom and bath, being a part, of course of the larger establishment of his parents in which they too have separate apartments.

The idea is to give his a sense of individuality. He is the monarch in his small domain. If his parents drop into his apartment, they must remember it is his, and treat him as a host. If they annoy him, he may ask them to leave. He is urged to solve his youthful problems by going into his own room, and meditating until some solution occurs to him.

His parents are testing an experiment with him. They have a theory that child is an individual, and has rights as such. They believe he is quite as apt to be right as his parents. They believe a sense of privacy will help develop self-reliance.

They may be carrying this to greater extremes than most parents would care to do, or would have the courage to do, but their attitude.

Despite the life about us, and the complications and tangles in which we figure, life is essentially a one-man affair. We have to make our big decisions alone. In all our crises, we are really alone, no matter how many are about us.

And the sooner we learn to make our decisions and abide by them without seeking sympathy and support from others, in other words, the sooner we learn to stand firmly on our own feet, the easier it will be to learn to walk surely in the direction we choose.

Most of us are not allowed to do our own thinking soon enough. In childhood we are surrounded by "Don't's" and "Do's," that are without reason so far as we are concerned.

It's much easier for a mother to say, "Now don't do that, Johnny, or you will be punished," than to let Johnny follow his own impulses and get the punishment that will come to him naturally if he takes an unwise course.

As soon as a person who has always been surrounded by arbitrary rules is put on his own responsibility, he finds himself forced to make decisions too fast.

The old framework upon which his life was regulated may be quite insufficient for the demands upon it, and the first thing you know the whole thing has tumbled. And out of this ruin he must reconstruct his life. The child who is allowed to decide for himself, and encouraged to do so, and allowed to make the mistakes he would naturally make and suffer the inevitable consequences develops a solid structure as he goes along.

Most of our grown-ups realize that one of our hardest problems of adjustment, was that of getting along without the parental prop. We spend valuable years unlearning what we were taught as children.

We can't make the old values work and we have to create new ones out of our wider experience.

We haven't the mental and moral strength we should have because we haven't been allowed to develop it. One of the most valuable things we can ever teach a child is self-reliance and individual thinking. If we can get him to go into his own room and do his own thinking, by himself and for himself, by giving him his own apartment at the age of three, it will be worth extra rent.

Knights of Columbus Entertain Tonight

Dixon Council, 650, Knights of Columbus, will give their annual New Years eve dancing party this evening at the Downing hall. One of the famous orchestras from Chicago will furnish music for the occasion, the feature of which will be dancing from 8 o'clock of the old year to 1 o'clock of the new year. The party will be an informal one and members of the

THE NEW YEAR

BY HAL COCHRAN

1926
OLD Nineteen-twenty-five has gone, And Twenty-six is here.
To some, perhaps, this morning's dawn Meant just another year.
But, wise the man, 'tis truly said, Who plans to do his best
To make the year that's just ahead Much better than the rest.

THE sun can shine the whole year through, As far as you're concerned.
It all depends on what you do.
And how your task is turned.
To do things right, make up your mind.
No matter what the cost.
And then you'll make up, you will find,
For time that you have lost.

IT'S you who have your life to live. Success or failure—which?
A heap depends on what you give
To make the whole world rich.
To smile. To work. Ah, that's an art,
To which the wise man sticks.
There is no better time to start
Than Nineteen-twenty-six.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

council and friends are cordially invited.

NEW YEARS IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson and daughter Josephine have gone to Chicago, where on New Years they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside of Rogers Park. Their sons, Dorman and Charles, will also be guests at the Whiteside home. Sunday the Anderson family will be dinner guests at the Edgewater Beach hotel of Mrs. Lydston, sister of Mrs. Anderson.

LEAVE ARTICLES FOR BOX

Will the ladies of the D. A. R. who have not contributed to the box for Ellis Island, please bring articles to the meeting at Mrs. Burnham's on Saturday, Jan. 2nd, or leave same at Miss Laura Murphy's on Second Street soon, as the box is to be sent the first of next week?

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED TODAY

The members of the Bridge club were entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sterling.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Australian Physician Claims Anti-T. B. Serum

London, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Dr. Small Page, an expert on tropical diseases, announces that he has discovered an anti tuberculosis serum extracted from the spleen, says a dispatch to the Daily Express from Sydney, N. S. W. Dr. Page made the discovery during the course of malaria experiments. Many professors, including the dean of Melbourne University, are credited with saying that the serum of Dr. Spahlinger of Geneva, "fades into obscurity besides that of Dr. Page."

commonwealth government will take over Dr. Page's patent.

Two Separate Spelling and Dictionary Matches
Springfield—It has been decided to hold the state spelling contest and the dictionary contest separately here after to avoid the confusion which marked the proceedings Monday.

QUALIFIED

PHYLIS: I certainly intend to marry George, whatever you say about him. He's the only man of my acquaintance whom I could divorce without worry.—London Opinion.

Hotel Dixon

FORMERLY DIXON INN
Parker Hotels Co. Owners
J. P. Gutstadt, Res. Mgr.

New Year's Dinner One Dollar

Served 12:15 to 2:15 p. m.

Michigan Celery	Hot House Radishes
Queen Olives	
Fruit Cocktail	
or	
Cream of Tomato Soup	
Roast Young Vermont Turkey—Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	
Roast Watertown Goose—Chestnut Dressing, Cinnamon Apples	
Braised Chicken—A La Victoria Dressing and Jelly	
Pineapple Sherbet	
Sweet Potatoes, en Glace	White Potato, en Brabant
Selected French Peas	
Hot Parker House Rolls	
Russian Salad	
Hot Mince Pie	Apricot Pie
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream	
Coffee	Tea
	Milk
After Dinner Mints	

Fine Points in English.

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a Pullman berth.

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case," replied the agent. "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of its being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher, it will be lower."

But the poor man had fainted!—The Epworth Herald.

Find No Clues in Death of Railroad Detective

Springfield—No clues to the identity of the slayers of Bert Zumwalt, special Chicago & Alton Railroad agent have been found. A coroner's jury decided the slayer unknown.

Woman's Apparel at Clearance Prices

Large Reductions

Latest Styles

Never before have we offered Apparel so Distinctive and Beautiful at Such Substantial Savings.



Smart Frocks

in
SILK AND WOOL
Our Entire Stock of Dresses Reduced
Values to \$42.50

—NOW—
\$6.75, \$10.75,
\$14.75, \$19.75

FUR-TRIMMED Winter Coats

Now at Great Savings.
Values to \$87.50.

—NOW—
\$10.75, \$16.75, \$24.50,
\$29.75, \$37.50, \$45.00

Children's Coats at Half Price

NEW GEORGETTE FROCKS

\$16.75
\$19.75
\$24.95

NEW DRESSES

Right now when you are growing tired of the apparel you bought at the opening of the winter season and hankering for something new, as all fashion-loving women do, we will be pleased to show you our NEW GEORGETTE FROCKS just received, moderately priced.

EDSON-HOWELL COMPANY

Famous
for
Ready-to-Wear

Eichler Brothers

THREE GOOD STORES

SERVING FOR 35 YEARS

DRY GOODS SHOES WOMEN'S WEAR

Famous
for
Ready-to-Wear

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies, 5 cents.



MEN WHO RISK LIVES.

"All that a man has," quoth the ancient sage, "will he give for his life."

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature," agrees the modern philosopher, putting the old thought into new dress.

Well, probably it's very true, as far as most of us are concerned. But there exists on this earth, and always has existed, a breed of men who seem to value life a little bit less than they value anything else they may have.

They don't always make good citizens. Frequently they are amiable husbands and fathers. They seldom gain bank accounts and comfortable homes—indeed, they wouldn't know what to do with them if they did. Once in a great while they end up on the gallows. More often they find lonely graves in a million-acre tract of Arctic desolation; or they leave their bones as guide posts in desert sands or tropical jungles.

They provide us with our explorers. They take our airplanes through the skies. They find the golden mountains and sunset-tinted valleys that the rest of us get rich on. They are ever in the front rank of the army of pioneers.

Very likely they themselves hardly know why. Looking for the unattainable frontier is a task one is driven to by some incompressible inward emotion. It's nothing you can set down in words.

Why does Amundsen keep wandering into the northland? Why did Lowell Smith tackle his round-the-world flight with such care-free ardor? Why is Macready going to try to fly eight miles high? What made Jesse James leave his name for all time as a symbol of dare-devil lawlessness?

One suspects that these men have somewhere gotten possession of the secret that old Magellan and Francis Drake and Columbus had; that life is worth nothing unless it is crammed with experience, and that death, after all, is the least important of all the things that may happen to a man.

It was some such idea that floated through the mind of the marine top sergeant that day at Chateau Thierry. A stiff machine gun fire was greeting a marine detachment that sought to cross an open space; the men wavered before it. The top kicker turned on them and bellowed, in a voice heard even the surrounding din:

"Come on, you —; d'ya want to live forever?"

He, the top sergeant, didn't. In fact, he didn't care greatly when death came. For he knew that death isn't of very great moment.

Most of us can't look at it this way. Life is a precious thing to us, and death is something to be dreaded, to flee to the last limit of our strength.

But down in the bottom of our hearts we all have a sneaking admiration for these chaps who don't care. That's why Lincoln Beachery was popular; that's why Gerald Chapman has aroused so much surreptitious sympathy.

What happens to them after death, these restless wanderers? Perhaps the limitless reaches of empty space beyond the stars provide room for adventures beyond the scope of anything earth affords; maybe there are footloose meteors to put in place, whirlwinds of the outer darkness that need to be tamed, wild rides in the land of eternal silence to attempt.

There must be. They'd never be happy in the heaven the rest of us hope to go to.

A RUSSIAN LOOKS AT AMERICA.

So many radicals have gone to soviet Russia and been disillusioned on the subject of bolshevism that it is only fair for a Muscovite poet to come to this country and be disappointed.

Vladimir Mayakovsky, who doesn't even have much use for Russia's own literary immortals, after a tour of the United States returned to Moscow and told his fellow-futurists these unpleasant things about our country:

"The United States," he said, "is a moral, mental hodge-podge dominated by Mammon. America has neither love nor art, literature nor ideals, honesty nor justice. The dollar rules supreme, dominating the American from the cradle to the grave."

That's pretty bad, but let us not get too sore about it. We may even glean some hope from it. If our notion of present-day Russian conditions should happen to be as topsy-turvy as his notion of conditions here, then there is more hope for Russia's immediate future than we had dared dream.

HYPOCRISY.

One more word about the famous Red Grange and we promise to quit the subject.

More hypocrisy has been spilled in the criticism of that young man for turning professional than over any other event that we can readily recall.

Our whole American philosophy, right now, revolves about the theory that one must get it while the getting is good. Grange is only doing what 95 per cent of the rest of us are doing. Quit knocking him.

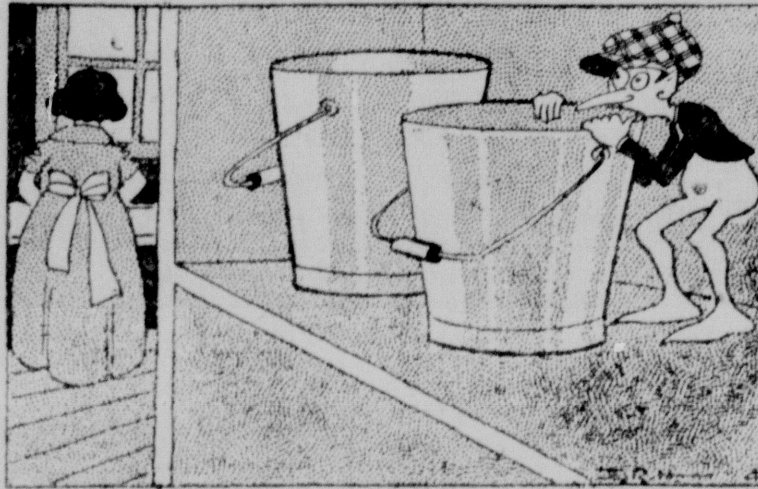
He seems to be a good, attractive lad. Give him credit—he's given us all a lot of amusement.

Secretary Hoover says the "war on waste" is winning. That's largely because there's less waste on war.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

THE LEAKY MILK PAILS



While she was getting supper, he hid in the pantry.

They say that goblins are just asrun out and drinking it up. Nor did fond of milk as they are of candy. And I believe it is true.

At least this is what happened to the farmer's wife about two days after Tweekanose had gone down to Goblin Land through a drain pipe and taken whole pocketfuls of candy to his goblin friends.

Inch o' Pie and the Twins looked for Tweekanose in the city, but he had sneaked off to the country to play his next trick.

It was this way.

Mrs. Greenway, the farmer's wife, had just brought home two brand new milking pails from the hardware store where she had been shopping that day.

She set them in the kitchen, and after supper when she washed the dishes, she gave them a good scrubbing with scouring soap and suds. Then she rinsed them and wiped them nice and dry and set them up side down on the porch where she could get them in the morning when she went out to milk the cows in the barn.

They were fine pails, good and strong, and bright as new moons.

But she never guessed when she had set the pails down in the kitchen that there was a bad little goblin hiding in one of them under all the string and paper.

While she was getting supper, he hid in the pantry, and as it was good and warm, he slept there all night behind the sugar barrel. I s'pose he ate some sugar, too, all he could hold. Perhaps that was why he was so thirsty for some milk next morning.

When Mrs. Greenway came down stairs in the morning she started a fire in the kitchen stove and put on the coffee and rolled oats to cook, then she put some heavy wraps and goloshes on herself, and went out to the barn to milk. Of course she took her new milking pails along.

"Those old pails were getting all rusty," she said to herself. "They were likely to spring a leak any time. Now I needn't worry. These good strong tin pails will last for years."

She milked Bossy and then she milked Dolly, after she had put some fodder in the manger for them to eat, and a nice box of bran, which they liked very much.

Then she started toward the dairy with the two pails of milk all warm and foamy and sweet.

But you may imagine her surprise and dismay when she reached the dairy-house door, to find her two new lovely pails completely empty.

"Holes in my buckets already!" she cried. "That store man in the city has cheated me! I'll send Hiram right back with them this very day."

She hadn't noticed a queer, crooked little figure with a tin cup, running along under the buckets as she walked, and catching the milk that she knew that the same little person

had been busy with a nail while she was getting breakfast, punching holes in the buckets as fast as he could punch.

The buckets were changed that day, but the same thing happened the next day and the next. The third day Mrs. Greenway noticed tiny tracks in the snow, tracks made with pointed shoes and most peculiar looking.

"There's something queer about all this!" she declared. "Very queer indeed."

But after that she had no trouble. For either Tweekanose had had enough milk, or else he was frightened away. For he saw the Fairy Queen's messenger give the Twins and their fairy friend another letter and he knew that it was time he was moving.

"What will that goblin be up to next?" exclaimed Inch o' Pie as he stuck the letter in his pocket, and cracked his holly whip for the blue geese to start in search of the crop.

Inch o' Pie said "Whoa" to his geese who settled down with a great flapping on a barn roof at the fair's command.

Then Nancy and Nick jumped off and stamped their feet and shook their fingers to warm them—because the weather was pretty cold, and riding through the air isn't just like sitting beside the fire at home.

"What's the matter, Inch o' Pie?" asked Nick. "What did you stop for?"

"To read the Fairy Queen's last letter," said that person, taking a handful of notes out of his tiny pocket. "Ever since Christmas she has been writing to me or telephoning to me about the way Tweekanose is acting. It must be pretty bad."

Then he began to count up on his fingers. "First, he and his friends changed all the squeaks in the Christmas toys; second, they stole the candy canes, and you know what a merry chase we had to get them again. Next he put salt on the sled track and melted it while the children were in at lunch. And was that all? No, sir, and no, ma'am! It was not! He cracked the ice on the skating pond and ruined a whole day's fun for the boys and girls. Next he played tricks on people in the candy store until he got his pockets stuffed full for nothing. Now then what do you suppose he did yesterday? This letter I received from the Fairy Queen last night tells all about it. And something will certainly have to be done."

"What did he do?" asked Nancy.

"Why he punched holes in the bottom of Mrs. Greenway's milk pails, when she was carrying the milk from the barn to the dairy, and the

milk all ran out, and there wasn't a single drop left. Besides, Mrs. Greenway feels sure that he was stealing sugar out of her sugar barrel. She found sugar scattered all over the floor and even down the path.

"I wish we could catch him and shut him up in Goblin Land where he belongs," said Nick solemnly.

"I wish we could," said Nancy. "The Fairy Queen won't send us on any more errands if we don't find him soon, and put an end to his tricks."

"But I don't know where to look for him," said Inch o' Pie. "He might be at the North Pole for all I know, or the South Pole or Africa, or in Greenland or off at the end of the earth. Hey there! You two geese! What's the matter? What makes you jump around so. Can't you stand still? We'll be going in a minute or two. It's getting too windy to stay up here."

All Ganz said was, "Hissess!" And all Ole, the other goose said was, "Hissess!" At least that was what it sounded like to Inch o' Pie and the Twins. But what they really said to one another in goose language was, "Who is hitting us with pebbles? Someone hit me right in the eye."

Suddenly Nick said, "Look at that weather-cock! The wind is coming from that direction, but the weather-cock is pointing the other way. Now he's spinning around and around like a top! What a queer way for a weather-cock to act? I'll stop him."

But just as Nick reached up to stop the spinning bird, a little figure jumped down and disappeared under the eaves of the barn.

It was Tweekanose! All the time they had been talking, there he was sitting on the tin rooster, not two feet above their heads, and laughing like everything at every word they said.

(To Be Continued)
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TOM SIMS SAYS

Going to have a higher tariff on lipsticks. But their cost isn't what makes kissing so expensive.

Florida seems to want everything in the world. St. Petersburg man even thought he had Bergdoll.

News from the Riffs. Soldiers eating butter a year old. That's enough to make anybody want to fight.

News has been received by friends of a Laurel (Miss) man that he went hunting without knowing how to handle a loaded gun.

An Oxford student studied so hard he went crazy. If you have a boy in college don't let him see this.

About all Christmas means to some people is a reminder that they should have saved some money for it.

Christmas never comes but that we hope the mail man delivers that package mailed to us during the war.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



OLD FATHER GOOD-TIME

tion of compulsion to a vote of the students takes away the compulsory feature; for a majority of the students would have no right to compel the minority which does not already better belong to the constituted authorities.

Compulsory training is conscription. And the principle of conscription is so democratic that it is now popular to advocate applying it to capital and labor, as well as to soldiering, if there is another war.

In these days, when "please do" has taken the place of the "thou shalt not" of the Decalogue, it is perhaps desirable that the young American shall be faced, once in his career, with a categorical "thou shalt."

If it is nothing worse than a few hours of irksome military drill, he is luckier than any of his ancestors were.

And he may not find it quite so outrageous when he faces the multitudinous "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" of practical life. The school of hard knocks has been overrated. There are better ones. But a brief course in it should be a welcome variety to a pampered generation.

The man who deposited \$10 in a bank to stay on deposit a thousand years accumulating at compound interest, was good at figures but bad at prophecy.

Mathematically his \$10 would accumulate enough, in the thousand years, to give three million dollars to every man, woman and child on earth. It would buy the whole world and everything in it five thousand times over. A very small fraction of it, put out at interest, would hire the human race, forever. Mathematically, it works out that way.

But humanly, who would have been paying all that interest, to accumulate this sum? In the last ten years of the thousand years the human race would have to have paid to the bank a million dollars apiece interest on borrowed money, which none of them would have had any use for.

Early at 1500 A. D., goldfish were brought to Japan from China.

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A Token of Appreciation

On the Bond of Friendship we owe you much

And the Interest we pay with Good Cheer.

For Better than Wealth, we wish you Good Health, and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES

Since 1886



May 1926 Bring You

HAPPINESS

and

PROSPERITY

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

HIGH SPOTS OF YEAR'S NEWS IN AND ABOUT THIS CITY

JANUARY

1—Death of John Yetter, Sr. at Mt. Morris.
4—Death of James Hubbard. Standard Oil and Prescott Oil stations robbed.
5—Death of Mrs. John Lightner. Miss Marie Nelson fatally hurt when struck by auto driven by Robert Powell.
6—Death of James Deetz of Palmyra and Col. C. H. Noble.
8—Attempted robbery of Harmon State Bank. Death of Dorothy J. Trachsel.
9—Fire destroyed Wm. Kew residence on E. McKinney St.
10—Death of Dr. Adam Grim of Franklin Grove and Samuel F. Senneff.
13—Dixon banks held annual meetings. Death of Mrs. Sarah Fleck.
14—Mercury at 11 below zero. Death of Mrs. Mina Stanley.
16—Thomas Sullivan drug store robbed of \$100 worth of fountain pens.
18—Death of Mrs. Edmund Camp in Chicago.
19—Durin murder trial begun in Circuit Court. Death of Mrs. Emma Henry.
23—Gilbert Durin acquitted of the murder of his father.
24—Clouds prevented Dixonsites observing eclipse of the sun.
25—Mrs. George Mosholder died as the result of an auto accident. Tenant house on Fred Manning farm destroyed by fire. Death of Miss Daisy Tennant.
29—Death of James W. Scott, Palmyra.
30—Death of County Judge John B. Crabtree and Rev. G. E. Lair.

FEBRUARY

1—W. J. Cahill home damaged by fire. Death of Charles I. Will.
2—Alfred White killed in hunting accident.
3—Death of Mrs. Alvin L. Harding and A. B. Wicker, Franklin Grove.
4—Death of Supervisor Joseph A. Whitish.
7—Death of Mrs. Margaret Eisenberg of Grand Detour and Mrs. Orpha Hobbs Eastman.
8—Mrs. Geo. Leabel of Grand Detour badly burned. Death of Gustav Schoneman.
9—Death of Geo. E. Dillon and Mrs. Georgiana Risdler.
10—Death of Wm. G. Willey. Ice started out.
11—Death of Mrs. L. A. Harden.
14—Death of John Kavadas.
15—Death of A. L. Heckman.
17—Cold spell sent mercury to 7 below zero. Otto Goldsmith scalded at milk factory. Death of Mrs. Christina Schmid.
20—Death of Fred Rhodes.
21—Richard Stuckey shot by Jas. Young at Depot Ave. resort.
23—Death of Joseph Korns and Otto Goldsmith.
26—Death of Eli Baker and William Bush.

MARCH

1—Bert Dowey home damaged by fire.
2—Death of Alonzo Boyer, Sr.
4—Death of John F. Smith and Myrtle R. Heft.
10—Death of Abraham H. Troup.
12—Death of W. F. Preston and Daniel McIntyre.

13—Death of Ed. Lucas.
14—Will F. Frye resigned position with City National Bank.
15—Death of Mrs. Alonzo Hubbard. Mrs. Warren Badger and Mrs. Jacob R. Brown.
17—First unit of new I. N. U. power plant put in operation.
18—Death of Mrs. Anna Dickenson.
19—Death of Mrs. Anna Ketchin and Elmer Griswold.
24—Robert England, who escaped from Lee Co. jail June 24, 1922, captured in Rockford.
25—First electricity sent out from new I. N. U. hydro plant.
26—Robert Hall, bigamist, and Robert England sentenced to penitentiary.
27—Death of Samuel Maben; also William Phalen.
29—Death of Oscar Moser.
30—Death of Mrs. John Hoefs.

APRIL

2—Fire threatens The Pines in Ogle Co. Death of A. J. Kindig.
3—Forest fire north of Grand Detour.
5—Death of Mrs. Bert Ritzner.
6—Death of David S. Ankeny. Herman Baughman and Kirby J. Reed.
7—Death of Miss Mary Wynn, city librarian.
10—W. D. Baum awarded contract for nurses home.
11—Death of Daniel Denovon.
13—Louis Sheaf of Dixon arrested charged with bombing Henry Beller home in Rock Falls. Death of Mrs. Harold Davis.
15—Death of Mrs. W. E. White.
16—Death of Patrick Drew.
17—Death of E. B. Fisher.
20—Body of Benny Young, 12, missing colony patient, found in river.
21—William Todd, East Grove, elected chairman Lee Co. Supervisors.
22—Death of James C. Carney.
23—Death of Mrs. Joseph Stephens of The Kingdom.
25—Body of George Spader, murdered, found in tunnel at Dixon state hospital.
27—Miss Mary Sotolo reported missing.
29—Death of Mrs. Herbert W. Jarnum.

MAY

1—Body of Mary Sotolo found in river.
3—Death of Mrs. Elias Jones and Grover Scott.
4—Work started on new City National Bank building.
6—Mrs. Susan Cook celebrated 103rd birthday.
8—Death of Mrs. Mary A. Green.
10—Edward E. Lutz, known as a county jail, released. Mrs. Lutz killed by train at Rock Falls.
12—Death of Peter J. Storer.
14—Dr. L. R. Storer, president of Black Hawk county, died.
15—Death of Mrs. A. V. Storer and David Fang.
16—State U. C. T. 1926 convention awarded to Dixon: Garage and auto at Frank Hogari home burned.
17—Dr. Harry Leon resigned position at state hospital.
19—Death of Glen K. Tomkins.
20—Robert Jones home burned. Death of Mrs. Emma Hendrix.
21—Death of Glenn Wright.
22—Death of Miss Mary McCarron and Mrs. Mary E. Brezie.

24—Clifford Buzzard fatally hurt in auto accident. Death of Jos. Hunt.
25—Killing frost accompanied temperature of 26 above. Death of Constant Thoman.
26—Death of Mrs. Katherine Mitchell.
28—Death of Mrs. C. F. Bothe.
29—William Bennett held up by armed bandit at Ford garage.
31—Death of Rev. G. H. Putnam.

JUNE

1—Mercury established June 1 record, hitting 92.
3—Death of Henry Kenneth in Los Angeles; William Ruggles and Mrs. Phil Marks.
8—Death of H. B. Green and Mrs. Jewell Berogan.
10—Death of Charles Randall.
12—Death of Miss Edith Missman.
15—Eldena church burned during storm.
17—Death of Mrs. Eliza Hickey.
21—Death of Michael Murphy and Mrs. Elizabeth Leake.
23—Standard Oil station robbed of \$200.
24—Death of Charles Orvis.
25—Death of Mrs. Ella Reese and William C. Long.
27—Death of Mrs. Mary A. Terrell and I. P. Flannery.
29—Death of Jacob Egler.
30—Death of James E. Sterling at Aurora.

JULY

1—Death of ex-Supervisor Christian Gross at Amboy.
2—Death of Mrs. Hattie Trouth.
3—Big celebration under auspices of K. K. K. at Assembly park. Death of Glenzer Allen Thompson.
6—Death of O. J. Downing. Mrs. Lula Dummer of Wheaton killed in auto accident east of city.
11—Lee Buell of Chicago killed by elevator at state hospital.
14—Death of Mrs. Kate Kelly.
15—Death of Mrs. Margaret Burdick.
18—Attempted abduction of Miss Ada Lohrer of Mt. Morris. Death of Neils Erickson of Prairieville.
19—Prescott oil warehouse on north side burned. Death of Robert Brenner and Andrew J. Kay.
23—Death of Mrs. Katherine Godfrey at Paw Paw.
24—E. E. Widmer, former Paw Paw man, suicided at Deatur.
25—Carl Compton killed in auto accident at Fairbury. Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arbogast of Polo married.

AUGUST

1—Death of Mrs. Nina Eurbann of Rock Falls.
2—Harold Lepox resigned from Dixon police force. Death of Mrs. Mary Smith of Palmyra.
12—Death of M. S. Storer.
14—Hearing held here on S. D. & E. to suspend operations.
6—Death of John Gorham.
7—Robert Glee killed by train on N. W. Ry. crossing at Franklin Grove.
Troyce Steinmetz, aged 4, Buffalo, Iowa, killed in auto accident on Lord's hill.
10—Death of A. P. Kuhnens, C. C. Godfrey and Mrs. John Smyth.
11—Death of Thomas F. Drew.
17—Fred Mehlihausen, Ashton, killed by fast train on North Western crossing. Luis Schoaf died from drinking fly poison.
18—Death of Charles Cupp.
19—Death of Mrs. Ida Hank. Francis Forrester, high school student drowned in river here.
21—Donald Selgestad, 3m died of tetanus. Death of Mrs. Robert Herbst of Nachusa.
28—Sidney Hart, 13, run over by auto truck.
29—Sidney Hart died of injuries. Doris Newman, aged 4, suffered fractured skull when struck by car driven by Frank Gorham.

SEPTEMBER

1—Death of Mrs. Bridget Murphy.
7—Death of Mrs. Bertha Uhl of Nachusa.
11—Supervisors refused to license country dance halls in Lee Co.

OCTOBER

4—Death of James Schrock at Rockford. Isador Eichler's store robbed.
5—Death of Louis Donahue and August Kohl.
9—First snow of season. Death of Henry Boehm.
12—Death of Mrs. Ella W. Kennedy.
16—Death of George C. Rizer.

NOVEMBER

1—Death of Mrs. Ellen Drew, Mrs. Etta Shenefelt, Mrs. Sarah King, Miss Mabel Camery.
2—Death of Mrs. May Connors. Mrs. Bertha Pyfer.
6—Death of Mrs. Hannah Fischer.
9—Death of Mrs. Anna Bolt.
11—Death of George F. Read. Business suspended for Armistice Day.
13—Joseph Kessell, Maytown youth, hanged self. Thomas Hamilton, Sterling, found unconscious along Lincoln Highway west of Dixon. Orville Miller hurt at Bender milk factory. Death of Frank Hoodfather.
18—Death of George J. Downing. Bernard Thompson, 4, badly burned while playing with matches.
19—Paw Paw school building burned to ground. Death of Mrs. John E. Sterling.
20—Galena avenue stores robbed. Death of Ruth Keichner.
21—Death of Mrs. Frank Coakley in Chicago. Dixon high school foot ball team won Rock River Conference championship.
24—Death of Mrs. Laura H. Williams.

DECEMBER

2—Death of Mrs. Frank Persons.
3—Death of Miss Marie Sorbe.
7—Death of Harold Bovey of Grand Detour and George M. Crombie.
10—Death of Mrs. Emily Blaine.
13—Death of Mrs. Otto Watts.
14—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leggett found dead in bed.
15—Betty Edous, aged 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edous died of burns received Dec. 5. Death of Roger Rock.
16—Marion Russell, aged 5, died from burns. Death of Mrs. Sarah A. Morris.
17—Death of Fern Zeck, aged 8.
19—Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.
25—Death of Mrs. Frank Adams. Mercury down to seven below zero.
27—Cold wave with temperature 13 below zero.
29—Fire at Buchanan and Sol Ma Lomes.
30—Fire at home of Dr. A. W. Chandler.

Here is Good News to the People of Dixon and Vicinity

A great selling event; wide in scope, creating one of the most inviting opportunities of Ready-to-Wear, better than words, these prices will impress seekers of outstanding values. \$15,000.00 worth of Women's Highest Grade Ready-to-Wear is to be sacrificed in this great masterstroke selling drive, Newest Fall and Winter Styles at extremely low prices.

SALE

Coats · Suits · Dresses

SELLING STARTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd

AT 9 A. M. AND LASTS TEN DAYS



DRESSES

In wonderful variety at thrilling low prices. Values to \$25.00

SPLENDID EVENING SILK DRESSES—Exclusive model gowns and party dresses for evening wear. Gorgeous Crepes and Georgettes in the most wanted shades of Lipstick, Ashes of Roses, New Green and Tans. You'll be highly pleased with this lot of dresses and especially at this low price—

\$14.95

DRESSES

Values to \$35.00

HERE IS A GROUP OF SILK DRESSES for Ladies or Miss that are of the newest styles and makes of only high-grade garments. Beautiful Satins, Canton Crepes and Crepe Romane, featuring only the newer models. A wide range of shades and color combinations that will surely please the most critical buyer. All go at

\$19.85

Most Remarkable

COAT

Values Ever Attempted

Fur Trimmed and Cloth Coats for every taste

COAT VALUES TO \$35

FOR THIS SALE WE HAVE CHOSEN THIS GROUP of Ladies' and Misses' coats to sell at \$19.85. You will make your selection from very high quality materials in Buckskin Suedes, American and Stewart Bolivias and Sport Cloths. Colors in Rust, Deer, Black, Rose, Navy and Browns. Beautiful fur trimmed collars and cuffs.

COATS—VALUES TO \$40.00

THIS GROUP OF COATS are alone well worth your time to come many miles and inspect. Handsomely fur trimmed, finest cloths of Suede Velours, Kerseys and Pin Point. Beautiful new shades of Deer, Rust, Wine, Browns and Plum. A wide range of individual models that you cannot resist admiring. Now only

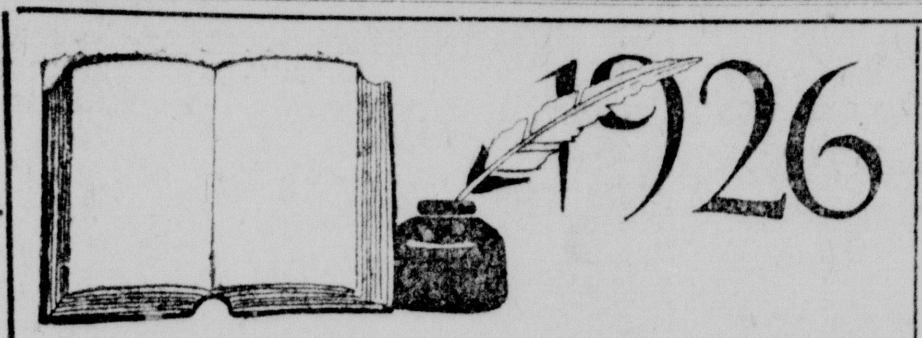
Here are the Greatest DRESS VALUES Ever Offered

STUNNING DRESSES—Values to \$24.85—Newest fall and winter shades of Satins, Canton Crepes and Crepe Romanes—smart effective styles that are as beautiful as their quality is good. We invite every Woman and Miss to inspect these handsome garments and make their selection early at only

\$16.95

\$19.85

\$24.85



THE SANDS OF TIME

Again mark the closing of the old year. So here's shouting—

“Happy New Year”

May it be generous in Health, Happiness and Prosperity to you and all who are dear to you.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon · Amboy · Sterling · Morrison

The Standardized Store

Extra Special Dress Sale

Opening Morning

SATURDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock, when we open our doors to this mighty selling event the women will find a regular gold mine in this group of fine dresses. Handsome styles in Canton and Georgette Crepes, wool fabrics that will please you. Wide range of colors to select from. Values from \$25 to \$35, all go at

\$9.95

Palais Royale
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS CHAMPIONS FACE RISING TIDE OF YOUNG OPPONENTS

Title Holders at End of the Year Must Meet Com- ing Foes

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Chambers in sport, who withstood attacks on their titles with an almost unbroken front in 1925, face a rising tide of youth in the new year but the prospects seem bright for the present titleholders.

Harry Wills and Gene Tunney have been promised fights by Jack Dempsey, although fans have doubts about Dempsey's return to the ring. The question whether in tennis Bill Tilden can fight off the ever increasing thrust of youth another year may be answered at the approaching national indoor title tournament where he expects to face both Vincent Richards and Jean Borotra again.

Wills Going to Europe
Helen Wills, women's not champion, is making a trip to Europe which is likely to offer opportunity for conquest of Suzanne Lenglen, but Suzanne has shown no loss of brilliance. Bobby Jones seems to have a firm grip on the amateur golf crown.

In Professional Golf Willie Mac Farlane, national open winner has had a slump due largely to impaired vision. Ozum Colet, woman's golf champion, never played so well as when she recaptured the crown last fall. Babe Ruth has begun training for the American League batting title he lost to Hellmuth and the circumlocuting crown he relinquished to Smoot. Ruth has risen from the bottom of cutting defeat before.

Destined to another year of success, apparently are the fleet Finnish distance runner, Willie Fitola, the new racing king, Freddy Spencer; Harry Greb, veteran champion of the middleweights; and Mickey Walker, monarch among the welters.

Holiday Seems to Have Affected Eyes

The arrival of the holiday season appears to have lessened the vigor of the members of the City Bowling League and the high score which prevailed since the opening of the tournament have faded somewhat. Tuesday night the Penn Oil crew dropped two of their three contests at Hartley's Round Oaks by the following counts:

Round Oaks		
Whitman	148	137 171
Hefley	181	181 182
Worley	213	171 192
Slothower	175	184 216
Valle	175	175 175
Totals	892	848 936
Grand total pins, 2,676.		

Penn Oil		
Chapman	189	189 189
Lucas	171	159 140
Moersbaecher	146	170 205
Thompson	156	162 126
Potter	153	221 164
Totals	815	901 814
Grand total pins, 2,530.		

Last evening the Hess Garage team took two games away from Jack Hartley's Roxana Toppers by the following scores:

Hess Garage		
Hess	193	178 179
Elliot	170	158 220
Hefley	153	158 183
Duffy	166	155 183
Misman	135	152 167
Totals	826	824 931
Grand total pins, 2,581.		

Roxana Oil		
Tartall	202	204 168
Sowers	150	149 183
Gonnerman	138	180 156
Cupp	161	199 191
Miller	111	186 137
Totals	762	938 835
Grand total pins, 2,535.		

This evening at 7:15 the American Legion team who hold the lead in the league will meet the Pastime squad, runners up, which promises the fans a real battle.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, wins Miami open golf tournament.

Action of fans at Forbes Field during the baseball season of 1925 in returning balls batted into the stands will result in the Newsboys Home and the Parting of the Ways Home each receiving a New Year's gift of

INSURE YOUR AUTO
in the
Lincoln Casualty Co.
one of the
very best

H. U. BARDWELL
Telephone 29

\$165 from the Pittsburgh club. The club offered \$1 to charity for each ball returned and a committee of local baseball writers decided that the two organizations were the most worthy of a long list submitted.

Three more exhibition games were added to the White Sox training trip schedule today when contests were booked for April 3 and 4 at Shreveport and at Little Rock on April 5.

Jimmy Ring, pitcher, is valued by the Giants at \$115,000, the \$65,000 paid for Jack Bentley and the \$50,000 furnished for Wayland Dean. Ring and Bentley are of about the same age, but Bentley will play first base for the Phillies while Ring will continue to pitch. The trade, made yesterday, features the baseball winter.

Bobby Hearn, nationally known speed skater, suffered a broken ankle in New York last night when he attempted to leap over eight barrels during an exhibition.

Carl Freeze, young right handed hurler, former player with Baylor University, has been turned over to the Little Rock, Ark., club by the White Sox. Freeze was with the Sox a short time last season after being picked up at college.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—"Doc" Snell, Tacoma, Wash., won on a foul from Charles "Phil" Rosenberg, worlds bantamweight champion, six rounds. "Oak" land Johnny Farr, defeated Joey Sanger, Milwaukee featherweight, ten rounds.

NEWS FROM DIXON

Lots of Pep Marked Games on "Y" Alleys

Lots of pep! That was the feeling the two teams had when the bowling started at the "Y" Wednesday night. Gerdes lost, but went away satisfied. Reisinger's men have held their own and won every game so far. Scores are not high but the good fellowship and the real sport of the contest is the big thing in all of these meets. Gerdes' team has shown more real pep when losing than any team in the league. The scores:

Gerdes—	122	150	92—364
Rinehart	149	146	117—412
Dockery	142	107	138—387
Pittman	128	128	143—399
Winebrenner	127	168	173—468
Totals	668	699	663—2030

Reisinger—

Lewery	128	140	123—391
Sykes	121	116	136—367
Smith	157	150	167—474
Stultz	149	161	123—433
Reisinger	177	165	127—469
Totals	732	732	670—2134

Toastmasters and Their Ladies Had Fine Night

The Toastmasters and their ladies enjoyed another of their famous Ladies' Night programs at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. In the absence of President John Weiss, the Vice-president, Floyd Eno occupied the chair and in a unique way, introduced each person present, who responded by making a New Year's resolution.

Dr. Segner, who led the singing, also had a splendid stunt when he introduced a mysterious mind reader, who has only recently come to the

United States from China. Dr. C. E. Smith gave a splendid address on Goodfellowship, emphasizing the necessity of being goodfellows 365 days of the year. He expressed the wish that the Toastmasters' Club take up some definite work along this line and follow it through the entire year.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Damascus—Hassan el Kharat, Druse rebel, who detailed 40 men to defend the French high commissioner, lost his own life in fighting outside the city.

New York—Babies born in 2,000 A. D. may expect to live 200 years. In the view of Professor Hart of Bryn Mawr as expressed to the American Sociological Society, Science, he thinks, will accelerate the increasing average length of life.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Natcha Rambova thinks she is a headliner by herself. She has refused to do her stuff in a vaudeville theater while a film of Rudy Valentino is on the bill. He's her husband, you know, but won't be long.

New York—Rosamond Pinhot has inverted in a pair of five story tenement flats. She explains the money was inherited and not made when she stepped from a career as a debutante into the east of "The Miracle".

London—The Earl of Oxford and Asquith is writing a history of the House of Commons for the last 50 years. Probably its circulation won't be so large as some of the writings of Margot.

New York—Having been a banker in Wall Street 43 years, George Blumenthal is retiring shortly to devote most of his time to aiding the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Mount Sinai Hospital.

Milken, Mass.—High school girls are learning how to waltz in order to attend a party at Henry Ford's Wayside Inn.

Phoenixville, Conn.—Willie Q. Smith has an orchestra of five "felt foot" septuagenarians. Their existence has been disclosed in connection with a forthcoming fiddling bee for the championship of New England.

Rutland, Ohio—Just divorced from the 78 year old village blacksmith, Mrs. Dora McHaffie, 75, is on the way to Palm Beach to wed her girlhood sweetheart A. Braley, 76, who has been dabbling in realty. The village blacksmith saw her off at the station.

New York—Forecast for tonight: wet or dry.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Lorenz Bye, eccentric millionaire, who never set a foot on the famous board walk wearing a king, is dead of cancer of the stomach.

Kansas City—The Book of Genesis, if composed by a Moses of modern science would begin: "In the beginning God said: 'Let electricity move' and the embryo of the universe began to form"—from Dr. M. I. Pupins paper read to scientists.

There are about 80 volcanoes in the Malay Archipelago that exhibit distinct signs of activity.



Church

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, NACHUSA

D. P. Heltzel, Pastor
Sunday After New Years.
Gen. 11:19; Rom. 7:25.
Bible school 10:00 a. m.

Harry E. Currens, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00. Holy Communion. Preparatory Service preceding.

Evening Worship 7:45.
Luther League 7:00 p. m.

This will be our first Communion of the new church year. The offering will be our first contribution to 1926 benevolence. Any project with a good start, is favorably on the way to a splendid success. Let us be at pains to get a good start into the New Year. We most cordially invite you to go with us.

A. M. E. MISSION 7th Street

I. W. Bass, Pastor.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
A. C. E. League—6:30 p. m.
Evening Services—8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, DIXON

Walter W. Marshall, Pastor
Sunday, 3rd January
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

A New Year Resolution that you will be in your Sunday school class every Sunday. Mrs. Drach will welcome you.

Morning service at 10:45 a. m.
"A Motto for the New Year" will be the sermon theme.

Communion will be held at the close of the morning service.
The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m. The Reds under the leadership of Miss Louise Johnson will be in charge.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Value of a Man". Let us make up our minds to have a real, successful, happy New Year in our church. You can do your bit by being present at all the services. Will you? Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study will be on "Meekness."

Get the church going habit. It pays.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AMBOY, ILL.

Clarence H. Diercks, pastor
10 o'clock Church school. F. W. Gray, Supt. There will be an important meeting of the Sunday school Board immediately following the morning session.

11 o'clock—Public worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "The Family of God." The regular monthly official board meeting will be held at the close of the services.

6:30 p. m. The Epworth League Hour. A good leader will have charge of the service. An excellent subject will be discussed.

7:30 p. m.—The Happy Hour service. Sermon by the pastor. We invite you to worship with us.

The Brotherhood meeting which was to have been held on last Monday evening but postponed because of the extreme cold weather, will be held next Monday evening, Jan. 4, at the home of Dr. Barth.

**INSIST UPON
KEMP'S
BALSAM
for that COUGH!**

NINETY NINE MEN

Did you ever hear ninety nine men sing together? Well you will next Sunday night at the First Methodist Church. A great special service and program has been prepared and special features for this gala occasion. Ninety nine men will occupy the center section of the church, which is reserved for them, and will sing in chorus under the able leadership of Prof. Johnston. The male quartet will sing, and the soloist will give a special number. Rev. Carlson will offer the prayer "The Ninety and Nine." Every man especially is invited and to bring their families and friends with them. It is not exclusive for men, but especially arranged for a ninety nine service. You just can't afford to miss it. 7:30 Sunday evening.

Wright Will Speak at Presbyterian Vespers

Sunday afternoon Senator Wright of DeKalb will tell of his recent European trip at the Vespers Service of the Presbyterian church. Some time ago the Senator addressed the Kiwanis Club and while at that time he was emphasizing the financial situation especially the address was most interesting and compared favorably with the "Travel Talks" of professional lecturers. Sunday afternoon the Senator will stress the moral and religious "after the war" situation in Europe. The service will be at 5 and last one hour.

Dixon on Route Motor Freight Service Lines

Announcement was made yesterday of the establishment of a freight motor transit service between Dixon and Chicago and Dixon and Davenport and intermediate points. The service is operated by the International Motor Transit Co. of Iowa, which has put a fleet of motor trucks in service giving overnight service from shipper to customer, trucks and cargo being insured to cover fire, theft and collision.

Riding Trains Safer than Walking Streets

Chicago—Riding on passenger trains is safer than walking on streets, C. D. Morris said at the meeting of the Railway General Agents Association.

A **ROULETTE** nurse in Alaska recently visited distant influenza patients by airplane.



THE JOY OF SKATING

The pleasure is fully realized when Winchester Skates are used.

Shoe Skates seem to have the call now, but clamp skates of course, are all right.

Our assortment is good.

**E. N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS**

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of Commerce Hoover says United States and rest of world face most favorable outlook in years and this country produced and consumed in 1925 more than ever before.

Rumanian queen is alarmed because Crown Prince Carol, twice married, once Morgagnically, is reported to have a new love in Italy.

Dillon, Read & Co., promoters of America's largest bank and buyers of Dodge Brothers are reported negotiating big Pacific oil merger and purchase of National Cash Register Co.; oil men on coast deny merger.

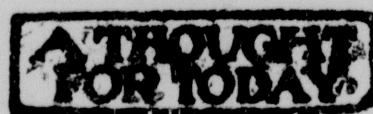
Bulk of Frank Munsey's estate, estimated at \$40,000,000 goes to Metropolitan Museum of Art, largest museum bequest known; publisher opposed world court in death bed letter.

Representatives of 1,000,000 orthodox Jews demand retirement as head of \$5,000,000 united Palestine fund of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who says he was misquoted in sermon on Jesus.

Courier at Eagle Pass, Texas, says 42 bodies are recovered from a mine in state of Coahuila, Mexico, where explosion occurred and other bodies are unrecovered.

Street car at Tacoma plunges from open draw bridge 160 feet and breaks in two; four persons killed.

A. B. Lewis, former Utah state senator, returns to New York to deny Edith Burton, murdered stenographer, planned to victimize him in \$100,000 poison plot.



A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov. 14:13.

If good people would but make their goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause!—Archbishop Usher.

There were 18,262,000 horses left on the farms of the country in 1925.

Polo Personals

Polo—Miss Gertrude Doyle of Chicago Heights and Miss Esther Doyle of Anchor spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Doyle.

Moses Theima and Mildred Graeff of Malta are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Waterbury.

Orville Whitwood of Chicago spent Christmas and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitwood.

Mrs. Lillian Pollard and daughter, Yvonne and Paul Glavin of Rockford spent Sunday in the Mrs. Mary DeVaney home.

Miss Vera Gilbert is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers of LaGrange is visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeQuenne of Chicago spent the week end with the former's parents.

Robert Fraser of Chicago spent the Christmas and week end with his mother Mrs. Nellie Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barnes of Rockford spent the week end in the C. D. Barnes home.

Amos Gulo, son and daughter of Rochelle spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gulo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Honnan Lee Dick of Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday, Dec. 26, a daughter, Patricia Lee.

Mrs. Dick was formerly Miss Virginia Atkins of Polo.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Kane Monday, Dec. 28, a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toms, Dec. 22, a daughter, Marion Elizabeth.
—K.

Is this your BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

If so, the spirit of the day will guide you through life.

You will enjoy new things.

And progressive ideals.

You will be an iconoclast.

Ignoring the old.

Ideologizing the new.

You will be inclined to art.

And may become a painter or a musician.

You will love children.

And may adopt one.

Urbana School Building is Unsafe, is Complaint

Urbana—A special committee has been named to investigate the physical condition of the Thornburg school. Complaint was made that the building was unsafe.

Exports of grain and grain products from the United States have increased two and one-fourth times since pre-war days.

VAN DAM CIGARS



Favorita

Two
for
25¢

Manufactured
by
TUNIS JOHNSON CIGAR CO.
Main Office and Factory
Grand Rapids, Michigan.
E. M. HARNISH & BRO.
Freeport, Ill.

VEST'S MARKET & GROCERY

110 East First Street

Phone 797

BEEF FORE QUARTERS	11c
BEEF HIND QUARTERS	13c
MUTTON STEW	10c
MUTTON ROAST	20c
MUTTON STEAK	25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	25c
FRESH HAM, Sliced	30c
SMOKED HAM, Sliced	40c

FREE DELIVERY

Welcome 1926! Adieu 1925!

With the festivities of a joyous Christmas season ended, we join you in looking forward to a new year—a year which we trust will be filled with an abundance of good health, happiness and prosperity for all.

In extending our hearty New Year greeting, we are mindful of your liberality to us during the past 12 months. We indeed would be ungrateful were we not to appreciate it.

We part with the old year feeling that we did our best to deserve the support of our friends and patrons, and we have been suitably rewarded.

During the coming year we pledge our utmost to perform justly and with equality to all, our responsible position of distributors to the public.

J. C. Ramsey Co.

205 W. First St. Buehler Brothers' Market Phone 305

Special for Saturday, Jan. 2

PORK LOIN ROAST	22c
FRESH SIDE PORK	18c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	17c
TENDER ROUND STEAK	20c
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	20c
SUGAR CURED BACON	27c
BONELESS CORN BEEF	15c
CREAMERY BUTTER	49c

Thanking you for your patronage and wishing you a Happy New Year

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

PRESIDENT O'LEARY OF U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PREDICTS GOOD YEAR

(Editor's Note)—The following article by John W. O'Leary, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., was written specially for The Telegraph. Mr. O'Leary is an authority on business conditions and gives a sound summary of his expectations for 1926.

BY JOHN W. O'LEARY
President United States Chamber of Commerce

One hears and reads so much these days of good business conditions over the United States and of the very large measure of prosperity evidenced, he begins to ask for the facts that give rise to such optimistic reports.

As president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States I have recently had an opportunity to study at first hand the conditions in many parts of the country and I am glad to express my conviction that business is in a sound condition and that the signs for the future are encouraging.

The stories told of an improvement in agriculture are founded on fact; crops are better balanced, and average prices are higher. The co-operative marketing movement is growing until today two billion, five hundred million dollars' worth of farm products are being sold under that method.

Altogether the situation is very hopeful and agriculture gives promise of approaching a stable condition which will place it on a level with the other great producing industries.

The improved agricultural condition is a source of satisfaction to business. Business men know how dependent our national prosperity is on conditions in our farming areas.

Record is Broken.
Car loadings, recognized as a business barometer, show that since July 15 loadings have averaged more than the former record of a million a week, which once amazed us.

In every part of the country merchandise inventories are satisfactory—not too much good and not too little. Everyone remembers the catastrophe that overtook us in 1920 and 1921 because of errors of judgment in merchandise stocks.

Building records disclose that during ten months of 1925 we exceeded any previous full year's building record with a total of new construction which approached five billion dollars in value.

Inquiry reveals the fact that credit conditions in all the large cities are good and that there is ample credit available for all legitimate enterprise. The investment market has been booming and bank savings indicate a surplus of purchasing power in excess of what is needed for both necessities and luxuries.

The important question of our inter-allied debts is almost behind us. Funding already has come about in the case of practically all of our foreign debtors and prospects for re-opening negotiations with France are in sight. An important item of the day's news is that French business men, after discussion of the financial situation in their country, have presented to the government a fiscal program behind which they will stand.

Should Go Forward.
The most hopeful sign for the fu-

ture of American business is the new public attitude towards national business enterprise. There has come about a new public understanding of the purpose of business and of the requirements of commerce and industry.

This feeling has been reflected in those operations of our government which touch business and in our national policies as expressed in legislation. So long as this healthy condition continues, business in America should go forward in its functions of providing for the needs of our population.

Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

You know that all living matter, animal or vegetable, is composed of cells. These cells are so tiny that they cannot be seen except with a powerful microscope.

Each cell is composed of a material called protoplasm and each protoplasmic cell is a distinct individual with a life history of its own. It lives for

a period, reproduces its kind and it dies. It requires a certain amount of warmth, proper food and moisture in order to live.

Communicable diseases are caused either directly or indirectly by the action of certain vegetable cells upon the animal cells of the body. These vegetable cells are called germs or bacteria, while not all of them are capable of causing disease, some of them being, as a matter of fact, beneficial to man and others being harmless, there are still a few which when introduced into the human body cause disease. There are also a few animal cells that cause communicable disease.

Exist Everywhere

Germs are too small to be recognized by the senses unless the microscope is used, yet they exist practically everywhere. Germs are on the walls and the floors of buildings, they ride in dust particles through the air, they exist on our clothing, in our mouths, in practically all water, in the surface soil and on the surface of our bodies.

The skin of our bodies is constructed in such a way as to prevent the entrance of disease germs into

the system under ordinary circumstances. As long as the skin remains unbroken or uninjured the germs cannot enter the body through the skin.

The cells of the human body possess certain powers of resistance to the action of bacteria and usually when only a few bacteria are introduced certain cells of the body destroy the invaders before much damage is done. When a large number of germs gain access to the body, however, or when certain specific ones are introduced, trouble ensues.

It also may happen that a few disease germs may cause trouble if we are weakened from any cause or rendered non-resistant to certain bacteria. If our bodies are in a weakened condition germs entering the body are able to multiply and for a time at least overcome the resistance of the human body cells and may cause any one of a number of the communicable diseases.

Common Drinking Cup

The common drinking cup is a fruitful source of disease germs. Banish the common drinking cup from your schools and from the pub-

lic drinking places in your community. Avoid dampness, damp clothes, damp bodies and damp utensils. Don't patronize any place where glasses and other eating and drinking utensils are not absolutely clean.

In these days of sanitary drinking cups, the insanitary drinking glass used by some dispensers of soft drinks is an antiquated and dangerous as the old-fashioned method of bleeding patients for any and all diseases.

Avoid the common towel. Keep out of range of careless sneezers or coughers. A handkerchief held over the mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough will protect the people about you and prevent disease germs from traveling.

Remember that cleanliness, fresh air, plenty of sunshine, the protecting of others by keeping your mouth and nose covered with a handkerchief when you cough or sneeze, avoiding common drinking utensils, and getting plenty of sleep will help you to keep closed the main traveled roads along which march these harmful bacteria, the germs of disease.

A THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % Profit

To Dixon Real Estate Owners

Real Estate Values in Dixon Have Increased

33 1-3% Since 1918.

This is not a boom or speculation, but a steady increase based on sound values.

Dixon people and strangers all agree that Dixon is the best town of 13,000 in the United States.

Have you shared in the profits this increase has brought to Dixon people?

Have the dollars you have sent away on out of town investments brought you this return?

No investor has lost a dollar by betting on Dixon's future.

The continued growth and prosperity of Dixon will be assured by your confidence in Dixon real estate.

To show this confidence investigate it and invest in it.

16 Years Without a Loss to an Investor

J. E. Vaile Agency



"Lord thru this hour
Be Thou our guide,
So by Thy power
No foot shall slide."

These beautiful words were composed hundreds of years ago and have been made familiar all over the world by the harmony of the Westminster Chimes—the same tune that is played on our big Chime Clock every hour of the day.

The spirit of the Holiday Season prompts us to wish that every tick of our clock will bring health and happiness, peace and prosperity to all.

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

The Bank with the Chime Clock

Traffic Mishaps Claim 30 Lives in Vermillion

Danville—Traffic accidents of all kinds claimed thirty lives in Vermillion County during the year, statistics by the Vermillion County Automobile Club show.

SECRET

"What did your husband give you for your birthday?"
"A sweet frock. But don't mention it as he doesn't know yet."—London Mail.

Rockford Chief Orders Dry New Year's Greeting

Rockford—Flask toters will have to be wary and cafe owners permitting drinking on their premises will lose their licenses, Chief A. E. Bergren indicated today in ordering every extra man in the police department to do duty New Year's eve.

CLOSE

SALES MANAGER: Did you get the order?
SALESMAN: No, but I saw his fountain pen!—Life.

Manager Joliet Office of Motor Club is Dead

Joliet—Allan (Pat) Read, manager of the Chicago Motor Club office here, and one of the best known business men of this city, died yesterday afternoon from injuries received in an automobile accident Christmas day.

PREPARED

ALICE: "I hear Joe likes only brunettes."
ALICE: "So they say. I'm dyeing to meet him."—Parrakeet.

Wunderlich's

NOTHING OVER \$1.00

DOLLAR STORE BARGAINS

Women's Tennis Flannel Gowns \$1.00
Women's Sateen Bloomers 89c to \$1.00
Women's Sateen Bloomers, extra sizes \$1.00
Women's Fleeced Lined Hose 29c to 59c
Women's Silk and Wool Hose \$1.00
Children's Ribbed Hose 29c
Children's Sleeping Garments 69c to \$1.00
Children's Knit Caps \$1.00
Boys' Leather Mittens, fleece lined 59c to 75c

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose 25c
The "Rough and Ready" Hose for boys. This is a heavy ribbed and hard wearing hose. Sizes 6 to 10. Our regular 35c hose at this low price for Saturday only.

It Pays to Buy at

THE STORE OF WONDER VALUES

Dixon, Ill. Sterling, Ill. Freeport, Ill. Janesville, Wis.

DOWN
GOES THE PRICES

On All Kinds of
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS \$38
PHONOGRAPHS \$12 up

A LOT OF HIGH-CLASS MUSIC GOODS

Will be on sale for what they will bring

If you want music in your home—now is your chance at Bargain Prices

Easy Terms—Come Now—Only a few days left

Strong Music Shop



1926

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Store of Quality

AT THIS season when good will and good cheer are in the air we feel in duty bound to express to you our hearty thanks for your patronage and good will in the past and pray for a continuance of your favors in the future.

Hoping that you will enjoy a very Happy New Year and that 1926 will be brighter and happier for each and every one of you.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.



—FREE—

ONE LARGE PACKAGE WHEATIES FREE WITH PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES

CANADA-DRY GINGERALE, bottle... 21c

COFFEE, 8 O'clock brand, a fine blend, lb 39c

IONA CORN, No. 2 can 10c

OVEN BAKED BEANS, No. 2 can, 3 for... 25c

FIGGOLETS, 2 lbs. 25c

KARO SYRUP, 10 lb. Can, Red 58c, Blue 49c

COCOA, Red Front Brand, 1/2 lb. can... 14c

IMPORTED SARDINES, can 15c

TOILET PAPER, 4 large rolls 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

119 Galena Ave. 107 Peoria Ave.


Dixon, Illinois

New Years Greetings




Who do you think is this very young Miss?
You're destined to know her—
She's Nineteen Twenty-Six!
Happy New Year!

PRESCOTT OIL CO.




This Order is not subject to cancellation,
It is written without reservation,
It is to be renewed automatically for 365
days— May you Prosper!

W. H. WARE



When Father Time has
passed from view,
And we have bid him fond adieu,
Let's welcome the child of
Twenty-Six,
May he bring you joy in his
bag of tricks!

WALTER PRESTON



When you embark on the
uncharted seas
Of the brand New Year,
We're hoping for you a brisk,
fresh breeze,
And weather fair and clear!

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE

New Location Jan. 3
Dixon National Bank, 3rd Floor




INTRODUCING MISS NEW YEAR!
SHE LOOKS SO LONELY AND COLD—
BE SURE TO MAKE HER WELCOME HERE.
SHE'LL REPLY TO A THOUSANDFOLD—
MANY HAPPY NEW YEARS!

YELLOW CAB CO.

Phones 65 and 900


For every snowflake falling here,
We wish you all a Glad New
Year!
And all the griefs you've ever had
We hope will turn to blessings
glad!

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.



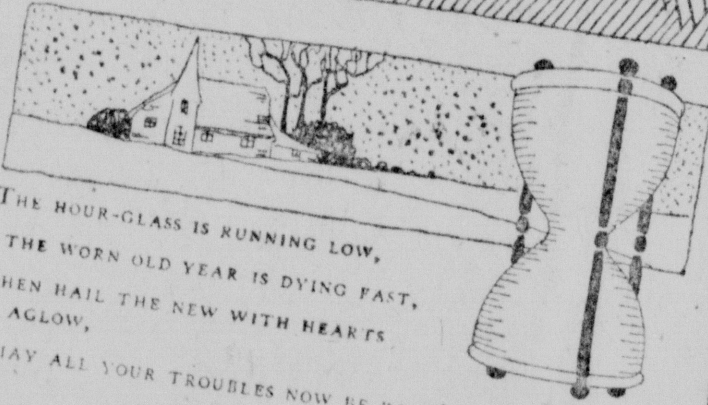

HELLO! I've something
to tell you,
I'm not very old, I know,
But I bring a world of good
wishes
From the fellows signed
below!

EDSON-HOWELL CO.



LET New Year chimes
ring out with glee
A peon of gladness
for you from me!

STAPLES & MOYER



THE HOUR-GLASS IS RUNNING LOW,
THE WORN OLD YEAR IS DYING FAST,
THEN HAIL THE NEW WITH HEARTS
AGLOW,
MAY ALL YOUR TROUBLES NOW BE PAST!

Welstead Electric Station


85 Peoria Avenue

WE'VE closed our books for
Twenty-Five,
"Finis" we've written there,
We'll start afresh with "May
you thrive
All during the bright New Year!"

**PUBLIC DRUG &
BOOK CO.**
Rexall Store




1926



OUR TOAST TO
YOU FOR SIX
AND TWENTY—

HEALTH AND
JOY AND
WEALTH
APLENTY!

DIXON WATER CO.


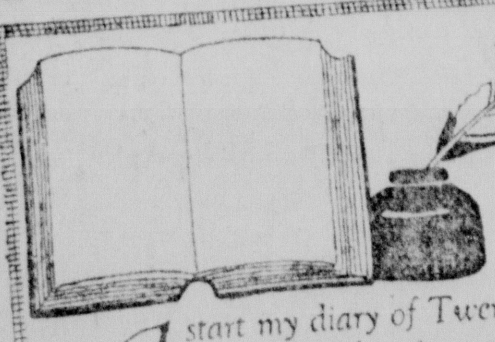


Is a prosperous New Year we wish you,
And as joyous as one may be,
May you go through a year full of sunshine,
Contented and always care-free!

E. N. HOWELL HDW. CO.

AS DID OUR AN-
CESTORS OF OLD
WE SEND A WISH
THAT'S STAUNCH
AND TRUE,
MAY NEW YEAR
ONLY GLADNESS
HOLD.
HEALTH, WEALTH
AND HAPPINESS
FOR YOU!

Shuck & Bates
GROCERY AND
SERVICE STATION
510 Lincoln Way


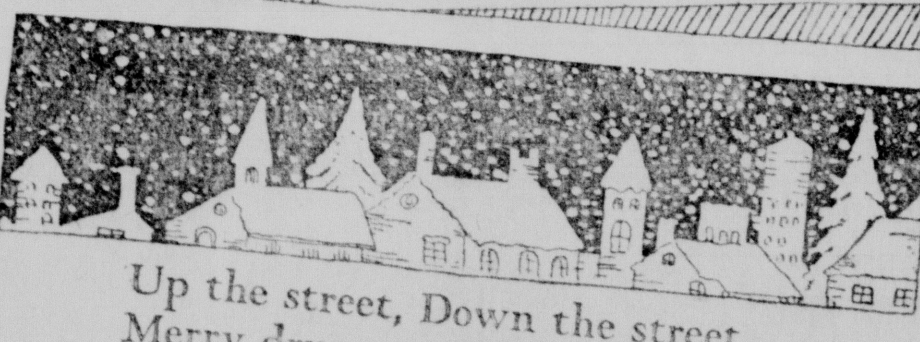
I start my diary of Twenty-Six
With this sincere prefix—
"Good Will to you my neighbors!"

FRANK H. KREIM

Sometimes we send you a bill
Just because we've got to live,
But today we send you Good Will
And thanks for the friend-
ship you give!

E. F. MYERS GROCERY

112 N. Galena Ave. Phone 435

Up the street, Down the street,
Merry drums we'd like to beat
To symbolize our joyous cries
Of Happy, Happy New Year!

N. F. RICHARDSON


111 EAST FIRST STREET

New Years Greetings



Who do you think is this very young Miss?
You're destined to know her—
She's Nineteen Twenty-Six!
Happy New Year!

Golden Rule Grocery

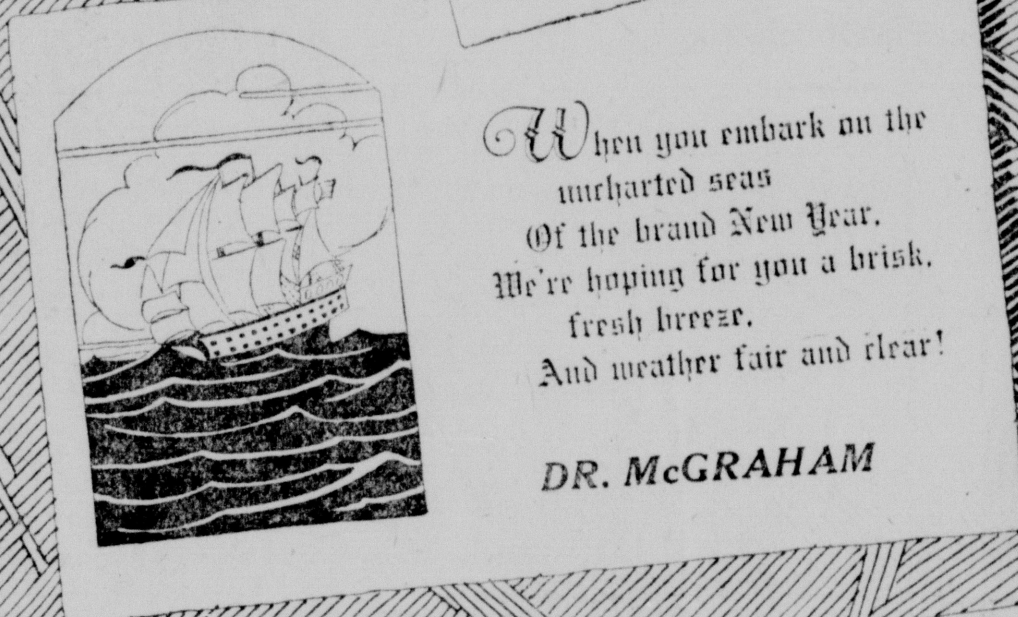


This Order is not subject to cancellation.
It is written without reservation,
It is to be renewed automatically for 365
days — May you Prosper!

R. L. VEST
MARKET AND GROCERY



THEO. J. MILLER Jr.
Agency
Real Estate
Loans
Insurance



When you embark on the
uncharted seas
Of the brand New Year.
We're hoping for you a brisk,
fresh breeze,
And weather fair and clear!

DR. McGRAHAM




INTRODUCING MISS NEW YEAR!
SHE LOOKS SO LONELY AND COLD—
BE SURE TO MAKE HER WELCOME HERE,
SHE'LL REPAY YOU A THOUSANDFOLD!
MANY HAPPY NEW YEARS!

THE PURITY
HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM AND
LUNCHES

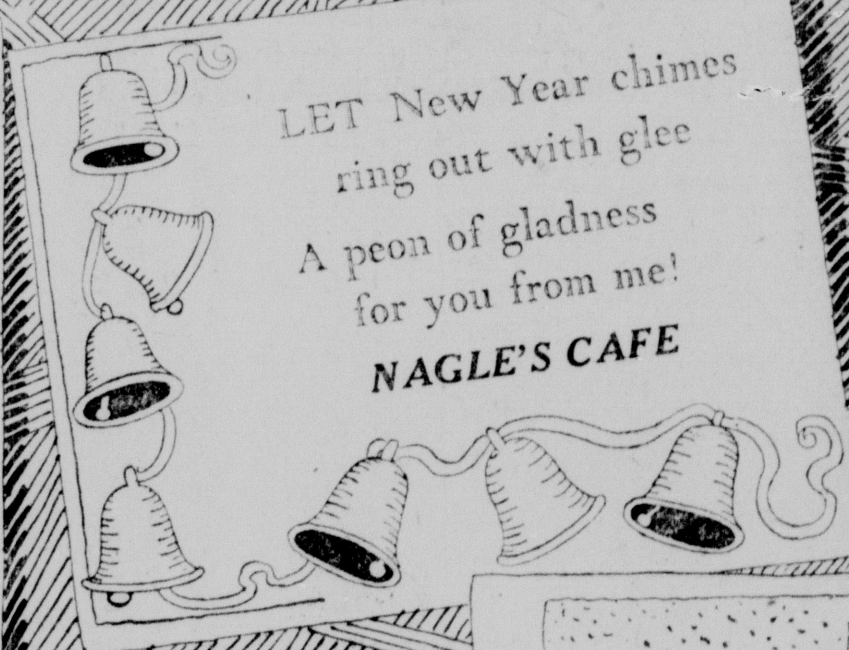
For every snowflake falling here,
We wish you all a Glad New
Year!
And all the griefs you've ever had
We hope will turn to blessings
glad!

Cromwell's Electric Shop
FOR THE BEST IN RADIOS
FEDERAL ORTHOSONIC RADIOS



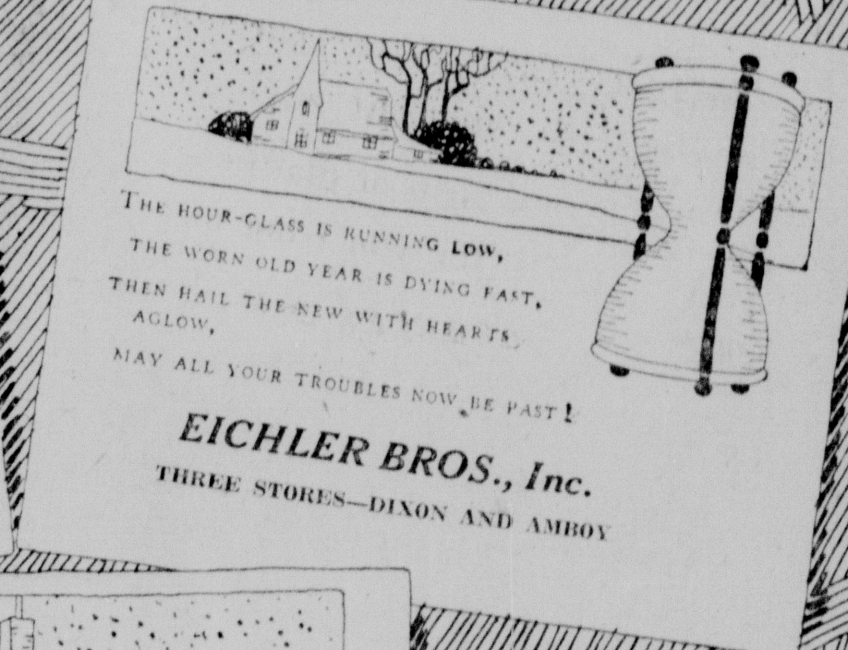

HELLO! I've something
to tell you,
I'm not very old, I know,
But I bring a world of good
wishes
From the fellows signed
below!

CLEDON'S
"If its kin to good candy, it's related to us"
WHY GO HOME TO LUNCH?



LET New Year chimes
ring out with glee
A peon of gladness
for you from me!

NAGLE'S CAFE

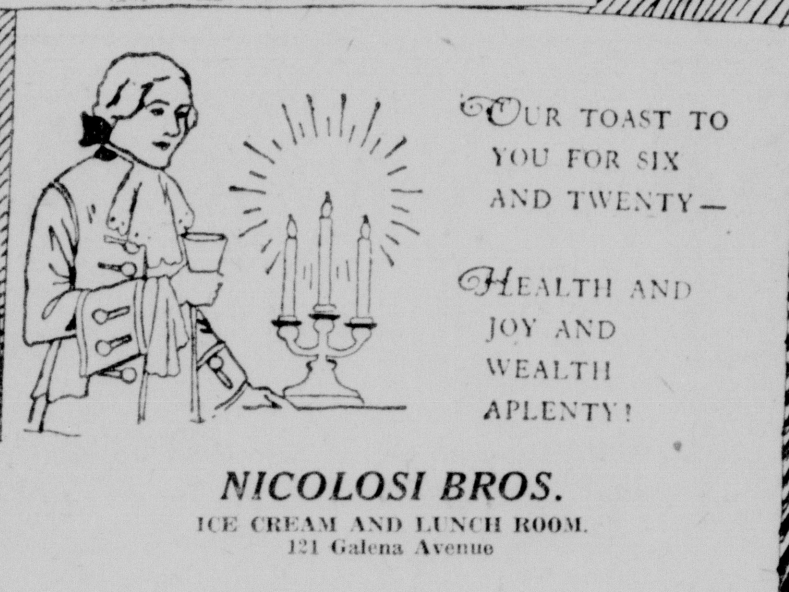


THE HOUR-GLASS IS RUNNING LOW,
THE WORN OLD YEAR IS DYING FAST,
THEN HAIL THE NEW WITH HEARTS
AGLOW,
MAY ALL YOUR TROUBLES NOW BE PAST!

EICHLER BROS., Inc.
THREE STORES—DIXON AND AMBOY

WE'VE closed our books for
"Twenty-Five,"
"Fini!" we've written there,
We'll start afresh with "May
you thrive
All during the bright New Year!"

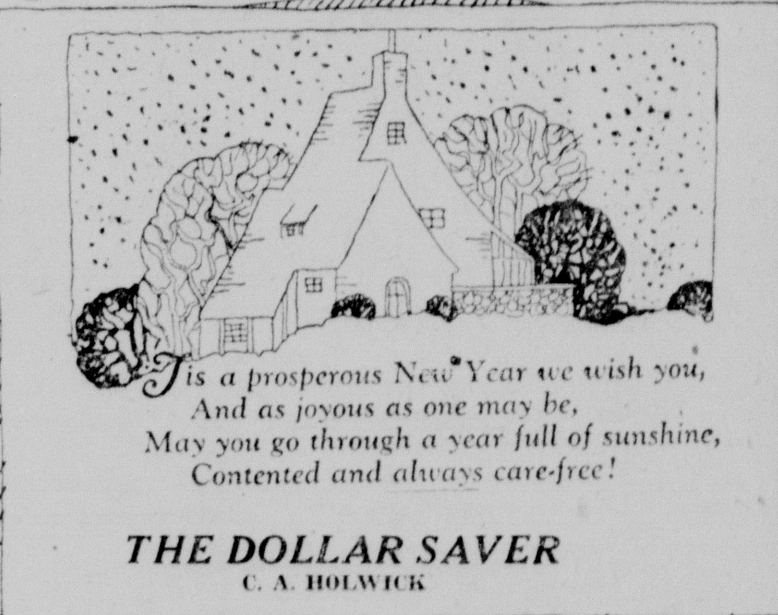
**STRONG
MUSIC SHOP**

OUR TOAST TO
YOU FOR SIX
AND TWENTY—

HEALTH AND
JOY AND
WEALTH
APLENTY!

NICOLOSI BROS.
ICE CREAM AND LUNCH ROOM
121 Galena Avenue

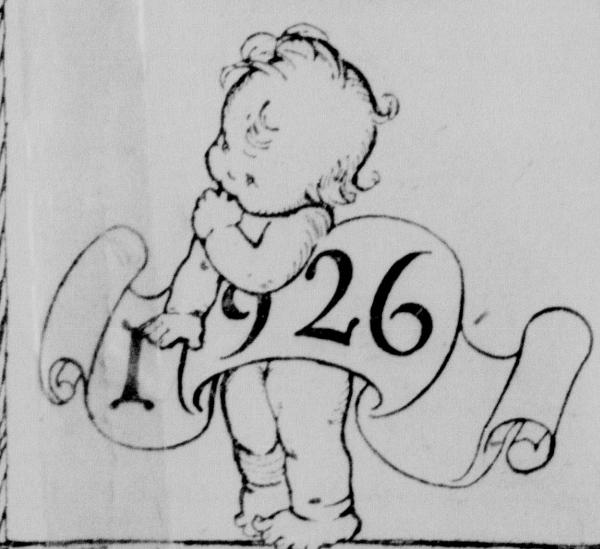


It is a prosperous New Year we wish you,
And as joyous as one may be,
May you go through a year full of sunshine,
Contented and always care-free!

THE DOLLAR SAVER
C. A. HOLWICK


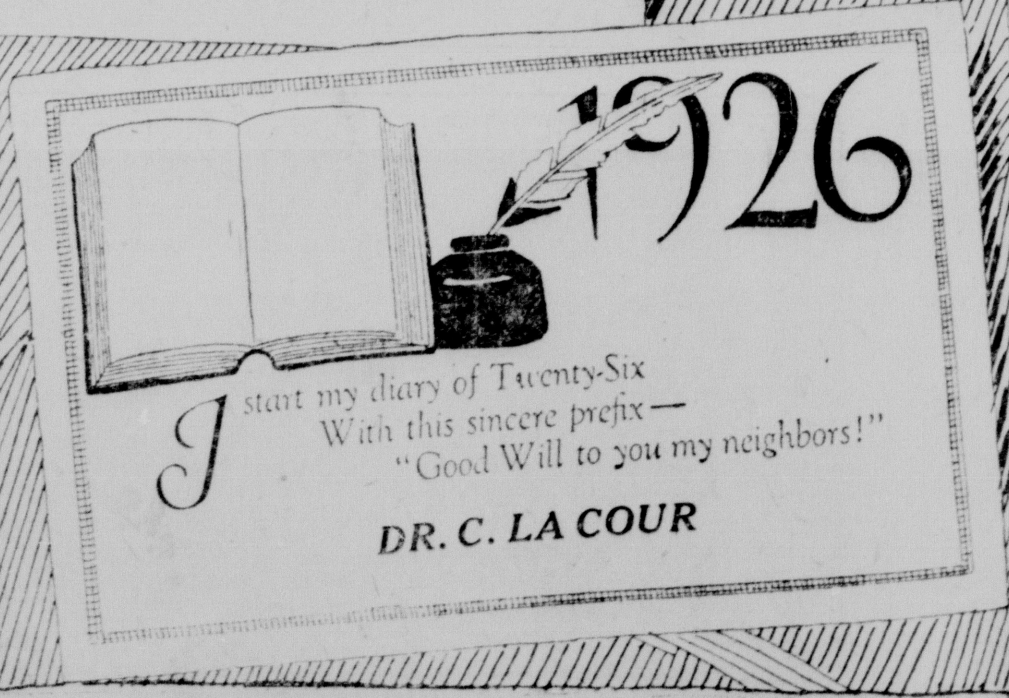
Happy Days for the
New Year
Happy Days!
May they come quickly and
go slowly.

N. H. JENSEN
MASONIC BUILDING



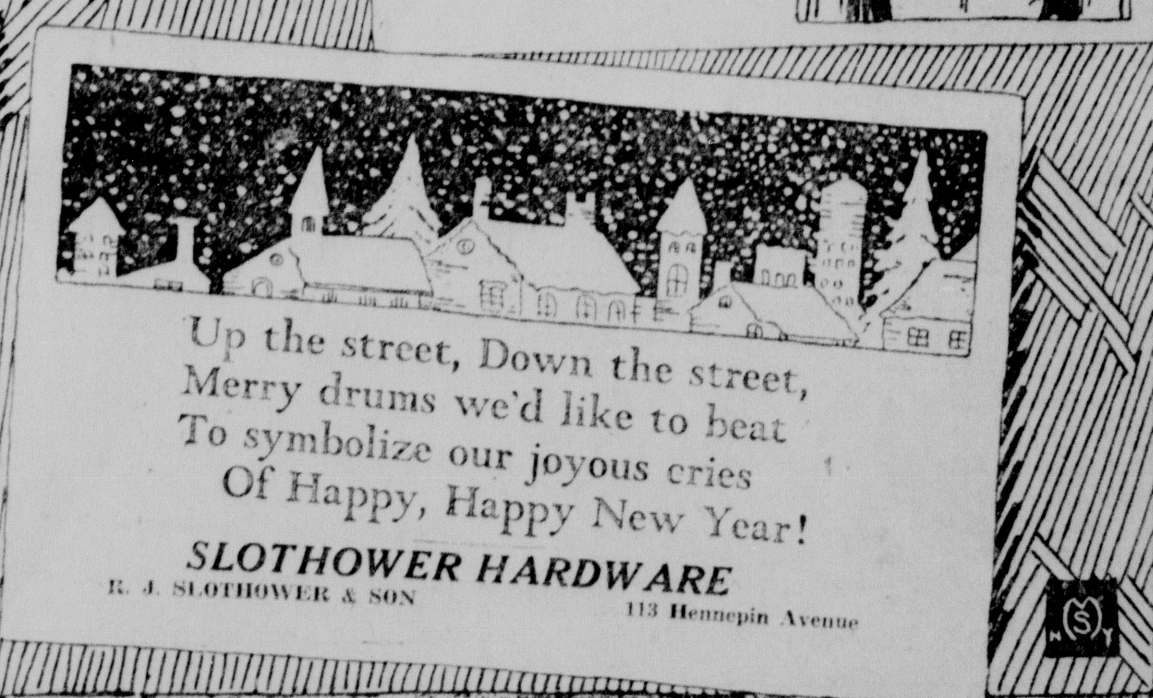
AS DID OUR AN-
CESTORS OF OLD
WE SEND A WISH
THAT'S STAUNCH
AND TRUE,
MAY NEW YEAR
ONLY GLADNESS
HOLD,
HEALTH, WEALTH
AND HAPPINESS
FOR YOU!

Manhattan Cafe

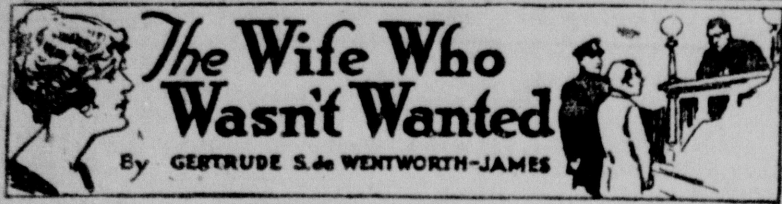
I start my diary of Twenty-Six
With this sincere prefix—
"Good Will to you my neighbors!"

DR. C. LA COUR



Up the street, Down the street,
Merry drums we'd like to beat
To symbolize our joyous cries
Of Happy, Happy New Year!

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE
R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON
113 Hennepin Avenue



The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted
By GERTRUDE S. & WENTWORTH-JAMES
Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros.
"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" with Irene Rich, is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

The wealthy E. J. Bledsoe has called at the home of John Mannering, District Attorney, early in the morning. Bledsoe's son is to be tried that day for striking and injuring a man while driving recklessly. When Mannering declares it is his duty to prosecute the boy, Bledsoe makes a veiled threat against the District Attorney, who is a candidate for re-election. Eileen, Mannering's wife, overhears the conversation and when the caller has gone expresses sympathy for her husband.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Don't let it trouble you in the slightest," he said with an air of indifference. "It had to come sooner or later and I'm glad it's over." Yet, she was not deceived. She knew that he was troubled. And Bob was still absent. She did not want him to displease his father on this, of all days.

When she finally followed her husband out upon the terrace to see him off to town, she once again protested her regret.

"It was all in the day's work, dear," he said gently. "My course was plain with Bledsoe. But it is not always easy to know what to do, yes, to have the courage to do it."

She watched him thoughtfully as he seated himself in the car. Then suddenly, she reached up and kissed him.

"May God always give you the courage to do the right thing, dear," she whispered.

She watched the car roll away. But hardly had it started when a figure shot out from the side of the house and overtook it. It was Bob.



"Take them away—I don't want them—I don't want them about."

and he was chewing as he went. There flashed into her mind a shocking picture of him gulping his coffee and bolting his food, of indigestion and kindred ills. But he had not failed his father. Gayly she answered their waved farewells only to grow very serious as they disappeared around a bend in the road.

"May God always give you the courage to do the right thing, dear," she repeated to herself, and now it was a prayer.

CHAPTER III

Eileen entered the breakfast room and gazed with interest at the big box which the maid had at that moment rested upon the table. "What is that, Mary?"

The maid solemnly stared at it, as if thus she might gain some idea of its contents and then shook her head.

"I don't know, M'am."

"But where did it come from?" Again the maid solemnly considered it, as if in search of an answer to the question propounded to her. "A boy just left it, M'am."

Eileen drew nearer and examined the box with care. "It's from Kemper's—flowers, of course. But, who can have sent them? I certainly haven't ordered any."

Suddenly Mary's face lighted as if she had found an answer to the riddle.

"Maybe," she giggled, "Miss Marjorie sent them to Mr. Bob."

"It would be like her," conceded Eileen. "But she would hardly address them to me, his mother."

"No M'am, she wouldn't," agreed the maid promptly.

Having by this time thoroughly aroused her curiosity, Eileen broke the string and lifting the cover of the box, exposed the mass of soft colored blooms within.

"Lilacs, how lovely," and suddenly a great tenderness seized her.

"They must be from John, or from Bob as a remembrance of his birthday, but either of those foolish boys ought to have known that our bushes are in bloom, that we have bushels of lilacs right here at home. Isn't that just like men, Mary?"

The maid gazed gravely at a window as if in her experience she had found the stronger sex capable of untold nonsense.

"Yes M'am," she agreed with feeling.

Eileen leaned forward to breathe deeply of the sweet perfume which ascended from the box and caught sight of a bit of pasteboard.

"Ah, here's a card. That will explain this mystery." Eagerly she raised it and read the words written on it.

You see I have not forgotten that your favorite flowers were lilacs. Not had considering that twenty years have passed.

JERRY.

"The idea—the very idea!" exploded Eileen.

"Yes m'am," agreed the maid dutifully, but with a curious glance at the card, which made her mistress retain a tight grip upon it.

That Eileen was annoyed was plain. She bit her lips and regarded the flowers with anything but friendly eyes.

"Take them away—I don't want them—I don't want them about," she told the maid as she hastily thrust the box into her hands.

Mary, whose bright eyes had been diverted by a glimpse of the grocer's boy making for the kitchen, regarded her mistress with wonder, surprised at the change in her.

"Where to, M'am?" "I don't care, anywhere, only I won't have them around." Then, growing calmer before the undivided interest in Mary's eyes, she went on. "Send them to the hospital. I am sure that they will find use for them there."

When the maid had departed with the flowers, Eileen tore the card into bits with vigor most uncomplimentary to its donor, and stood there thinking. And her thoughts were not pleasant. Again the happiness of this day which had promised so much had been marred by a disagreeable incident.

Even as she waited there, Mary returned.

"A Mr. Wallace—on the telephone for you, M'am."

"What?" Eileen was startled. Then, this gave way to indignation. If she was annoyed before, she was really angry, now. But under the inquisitive eyes of the maid, she grew wary and calmed herself with an effort.

"You may tell Mr. Wallace I am not at home, Mary," she said with a wry little look, which the maid received with a giggle and an aspect of profound wisdom in such matters.

Alone, Eileen was in no mood for mirth. She was stirred deeply by what had occurred. As she passed through the living room a little later an object on the floor caught her eye. Stooping, she picked it up. It was a spray of lilacs.

As she gazed at the purple loveliness of the frail petals, there was dread and dejection in her eyes, as if masked within their gentle beauty lay concealed the venom of a serpent. Moving to the fire place, she hastily cast it from her and when she had done so, she paused to gaze up at the painting of her husband which hung above the mantel.

It was as if she had found an altar which brought peace to her soul. Her anger and annoyance faded swiftly before the wealth of tenderness which welled up in her heart. Love, devotion, yes worship, for the man portrayed there claimed every fiber of her being. He was her John, the father of her son, the mate by whose side she had climbed the rough path which leads from obscurity to honor. In the bliss of nuptial joys, in the cares and responsibilities of parenthood, in the common struggle for mere existence, their union had been made perfect, their love cemented until they were, in truth, one. Against such a joinder what could prevail, what shake its hallowed ties?

(To be continued)

Belleville Man to Head Attendance Officials

Springfield—E. W. Skær, Belleville, was elected president of the Illinois Attendance Officers Association at the annual meeting here yesterday. He succeeds J. E. W. Miller.

Northwestern Professor to Retire to Woodland

Chicago—Unwilling to sell out to metropolitan civilization for "a porcelain bathtub and a gilded radiator," Professor Lew Sarrett, Northwestern, will retire to Wisconsin Hills.

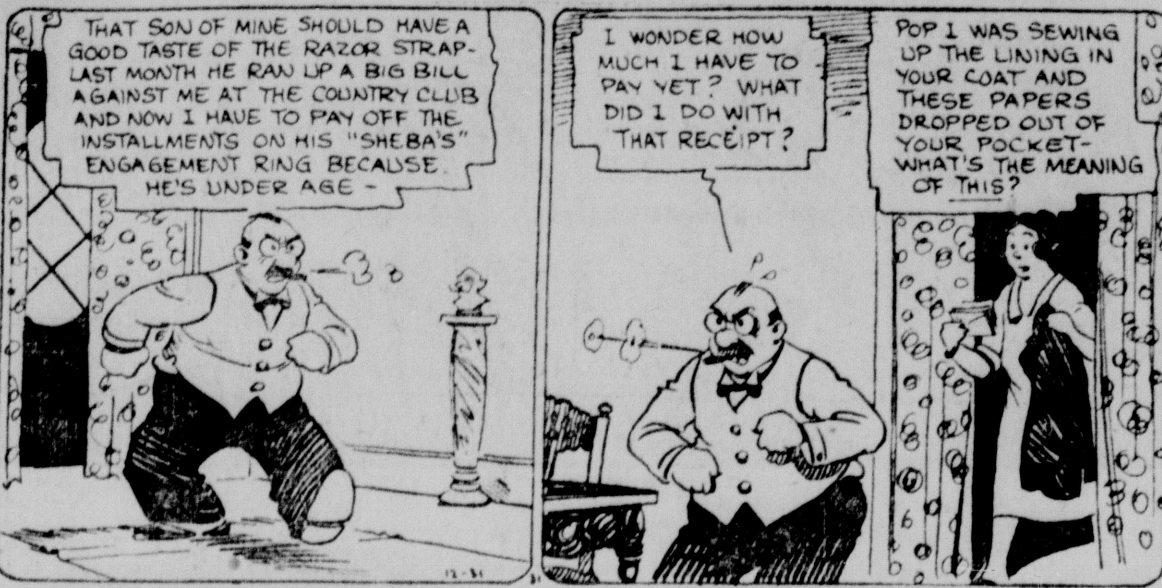
Three Denominations to Unite in Great Revival

Champaign—The Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches here have united in an evangelistic campaign to begin January 10. The services will be conducted by the Biederwolf organization and will be held in the First Methodist Church.

NOT GUILTY

"You are charged with having called the complainant a cheat. Is it true?" "Well, 's true—but I never said it,"—Kasper, Stockholm.

MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Suspicious



BY TAYLOR

Happy New Year!



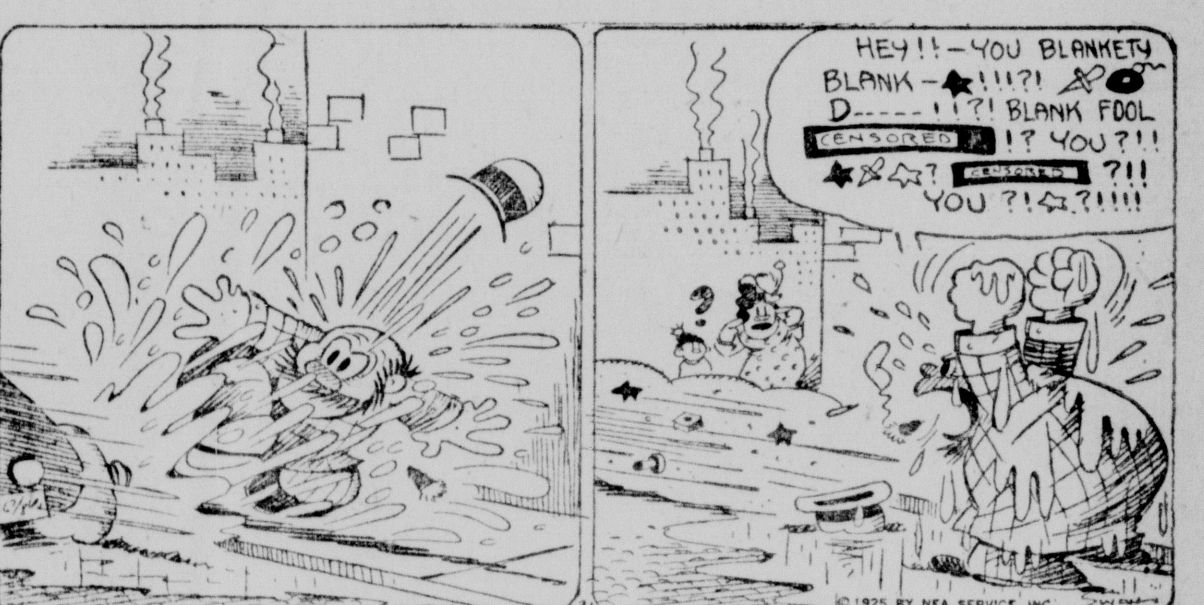
BY MARTIN

There's a Hitch in This Resolution!



BY BLOSSER

When Resolutions Don't Mean Anything



BY SWAN

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word	.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word	.75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 25c and 30c a pair. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed Christmas Greeting Cards. Very unusual and beautiful in design and color. Order now while the selection is at its best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Addressed make a very suitable gift for Christmas. They must be ordered early to assure delivery for Christmas. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Dry and green wood. Call 68130.

FOR SALE—2 incubators. Each one holds 125 eggs. Phone 64140. 300c.

FOR SALE—Late 1924 model touring Ford coach. Five running condition. Fully equipped with heater, many other extras. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Terms. Phone 12. 30313.

FOR SALE—Dining table, 3 extra leaves, in good condition. Phone 221. 30313.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Poland China boars. John Dempsey, Waton, Ill.

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, Jan. 2nd, at Free's Feed Barn, Peoria Ave. Horses, poultry, geese, hog, other tools and furniture. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer. Jake Dockery, Clerk. 30413.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Duroc Jersey boars; also Barred Rock roosters. Phone 271. O. L. Baird. 30413.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Dixon Telegraph subscribers to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid. If your subscription is about to expire send check or draft to the Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone 81. River St. 7417.

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1278. Mrs. H. B. Fuller. 23617.

WANTED—We pay highest market prices for hides and furs. Get our prices before you sell. Snow & Wieman, 114-120 River St. Phone 81. 27417.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to repair or refinish. H. B. Fuller, 516 W. Third St. Phone K1278. 17.

WANTED—Carpet weaving to do at my home. Indian weaving, scarfs and pillow slips, etc. Cement Plant Hotel, R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. 30016.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving. Old ingrain carpet made into new fluff rugs; also some rugs for sale. John W. Smyth, 915 Kings Court. Phone R874. 302126.

WANTED—By boy past 16 steady job. Farm preferred. Experienced. Enquire at the Eureka Cafe, 112 Peoria Ave. 17.

WANTED—To rent farm. Address by letter to Julie Weiser, West Brooklyne, Ill. 20313.

WANTED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large store room on First St., suitable for retail business. Enquire at Evening Telegraph office. 17.

FOR RENT—125 acres, 10 alfalfa, brick house, barns, material furnished, repairing by tenant, \$60 monthly, 5 years. S. R. Harris, 5 North LaSalle St., Chicago. 301112.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; every convenience and close-in. Call at 197 East Everett St. 30116.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room in private family. Call Phone K1175. 30313.

FOR RENT—Large store room, west half of Morrison Shaw building. Enquire at Evening Telegraph office. 17.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Call after 5 o'clock in the evening. 86 Monroe Ave. 30413.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to the Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—Bobbin winders. Reynolds Wire Co. 30216.

LOST

LOST—A western steer sometime between Nov. 22nd and Dec. 6th. Weight about 750. B. O. Breeze, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Franklin Grove. 30313.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—To hear from industrious person, wishing to turn their spare time into cash. No soliciting, pleasant easy work, good pay. Write today. Turner Advertising Agency, 643 E. 61st St., Chicago, Ill. 30316.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS.

The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 306 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137. 27417.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 16017.

Good Thoughts for Good People

I will mention the loving kindnesses of the Lord, and the praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great goodness toward the house of Israel. In all their affliction he was afflicted, and the angel of his presence saved them; in his love and in his pity he redeemed them; and he bare them, and carried them all the days of old. Isaiah.

Sweet souls around us watch us still, Press nearer to our side; Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings glide. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

We cannot permit ourselves to be narrowed and dwarfed by slogans and phrases. Calvin Coolidge.

Be inspired with the belief that life is a great and noble calling; not a mean and grovelling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny. Gladstone.

Ask, and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Christ Jesus.

Inspiration is not alone of the past. It is still the experience whereby heavenly messages are received and thought is lifted high above the accustomed plain to the very mountain peaks of spiritual exaltation. It lifts the plodding feet out of the mire of despondency, planting them firmly in the path which leads to glorified being; it is the handmaid of divine Love, whereby its messages of hope become our ministering angels. Christian Science Sentinel.

THE TANGLE

LETTER FROM MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT—CONTINUED

Although, Priscilla seemed very glad to see me, I could see it was all put on. I knew I was the last person on earth that she wanted to set her eyes upon. She knew that with me in town her hopes of roping in Orson Gibson had gone glimmering.

But, enough of the romantic side of my belated love tale. You, as my son, will probably want to know the condition of my fiancé, where we will live and what Mr. Gibson intends to do after we are married.

Mr. Gibson has retired from business within the last year on an income of three hundred dollars a month. Of course when this is augmented by my one hundred dollars a week, we will be able to live well, if simply, the rest of our lives. Of course I shall not be able to compete with Leslie's mother but I am sure that we shall have enough to make us of some importance in the little community in which we will live, as we are going to settle down in Wintertown, my old home.

We are planning to be married tomorrow in the old church where your father and I were married and I am sure that he will look upon this wedding with approval, for he must know that I have not been happy with my children since you married Leslie.

We will take a month's trip to Florida and in the meantime Mr. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Castleton, will remain at the house. Then we will come back and settle down in the sunshine of life's afternoon.

Dear John, I know you will be very glad that this has come to your mother. Mr. Gibson is a God-fearing man. He looks upon the modern tendencies of jazz and wild living, if not with as great a disapproval as I, certainly with moderate disapproval. He tells me that the moment he saw me at Atlantic City he said to himself, "There is a woman I would like to make my wife," and while I am too modest to tell him that I had a feeling that I would like to spend the rest of my days with him, yet to you, my dear son, I may confess that such a thought flitted through my mind, at that time.

I shall never again feel that anyone is too old to be impervious to the tender passion.

Give my love to Leslie, although she probably would not acknowledge it. I know she will be selfish enough to be glad to have me comparatively out of her life and I could never be happy in your house as long as I knew that she was giving to an unnamed child the love and attention which even the name that belonged to your son. When Sydney was born, that some arrangement should have been made so that he could have borne your name. The child that she had adopted could have been sent to some orphan's home.

I am signing myself for the last time by the name your father gave me.

MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LITTLE MARQUESE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

Yes, here I am at last, dear little Marquise.

I am home again, and oh, how good it seems! This place that was my father's and mother's and is now mine! This place where my girlhood was spent seems at last just full of happiness for me!

When I arrived early this morning Thomas was at the station to meet me. His rugged Scotch face was covered with a smile which seldom one sees upon it.

Mr. Prescott told me to tell you, Mum, that he had intended to drive down for you himself, but he slipped on the hall floor last night and broke the skin which had already formed over the burn on his leg and the doctor said he must not attempt to drive a car today. Indeed, he made him go to bed.

"Oh, I hope it's nothing serious," I said to our old chauffeur in alarm.

"Oh, no, Mrs. Prescott. It is not at all serious, but the doctor wants the new skin to be thoroughly healed before he uses his leg in any way, and as Mr. Prescott is so determined to go to the plant when they take that moving picture, I think his physician was glad of an excuse to keep him in the house today."

"And how are the children, Thomas?" I asked, as we made our way through the station, where my eyes were surprised by a gorgeous new roadster—something I had intended to buy for myself for a long while.

"Oh, how wonderful!" I exclaimed. "Yes," said Thomas. "Mr. Prescott said I was to present it to you with his love, and talking about the children. Master John said to me yesterday that probably after you came home you would want him to learn chauffeur, for, with this new car, he knew you would ride with greater safety if he was at the wheel."

I looked up in surprise. Thomas was not wont to joke, but it did not seem possible that little Jack could have said just what he was telling me.

"I'm sure you're trying to make a joke! That sounds awfully grown up, Thomas."

"No, Mrs. Prescott, Master John really said all of it. Your eldest son, Mum, surely thinks you could not get along without him. Sometimes I think he is almost grown up already."

"What did you say to him, Thomas?"

"I asked him if he thought it would be fair to take my job away from me. That seemed to be a new idea. His

five-year-old brain had not before realized that I needed a job."

"And then?" I asked.

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SATURDAY—This letter, continued.



SPINSTERHOOD

By Virginia Swain
© 1925 by NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Chicago Telegraph, in order to see life.

ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing editor, is a former friend of her father. BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, proves friendly.

Barbara attends a newspaper dinner at the Lighthouse Inn with SINBAD SULLIVAN, a press agent. There she meets JEROME HALL, a man about town.

The sound of a shot comes from an inner room in the roadhouse.

NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent broker, is found dead in the room. A suicide note is found in his pocket, but Barbara finds a woman's scarf under the table.

She is sent to interview MRS. LYDIA STACY, a prominent society woman, on a real estate project by Bruce's firm.

While there Mrs. Stacy's maid reveals having sent a dress to the cleaners to have a wine stain removed. Barbara connects the wine-stained dress with the roadhouse shooting of Hollowell.

Later Bob escorts her to a reception given by Mrs. Stacy for a foreign architect. Barbara finds Bruce is the guest of honor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

The dance music went on, up stairs.

It emphasized the stillness in the conservatory. Barbara neither spoke nor moved. Bob fingered the cigarette stub. Presently he walked across the room to the door and opened it. The wall of the saxophones sounded louder. He cast a short glance at Barbara.

"We're wasting a lot of good dance music, Babs," he said, almost timidly. "That's a peach! A muted violin." He began to move his shoulders to the rhythm of the music and to hum softly.

Barbara turned toward him suddenly. "I'm sorry, Bob, but I can't dance tonight. I don't know what the matter with me—with the world—but I'd like to run away to some corner and cry forever and ever. Life's all out of joint for me, and I guess it'll never be any better. But I'm sorry I'm spoiling your evening."

Bob came toward her. "That's all right, old kid. You're tired out, that's all. And I guess the newspaper game's getting you, as it gets all women. You've got to pull up or you'll be nothing but a bundle of quivers."

Someone entered the room. They turned and found a butler facing them. "Telephone for Mr. Robert Jeffries. I'll show you the way, sir."

Bob followed him out of the conservatory, pausing to smile encouragingly at Barbara. "Back in a moment, Babs," he said.

Barbara sat down again by the piano. Her head went down on her arm, as it lay against the back of the chair, and her body began to shudder with long sobs. She cried violently, without tears.

Some time later the door opened again. Someone entered and coughed softly. Barbara flung back her head. It was the butler again. "Mr. Jeffries is called away for a moment by his editor. Miss Hawley, he asked me to tell you that he would send a taxi back for you when he reached town."

Barbara stood up and smoothed the crumpled tulle dress. She went out of the conservatory and along the deserted hall to a back staircase that looked as if it might lead to the ballroom above.

Half way up the stairs she saw Bruce at the head of the flight. She



Lydia raised an imperious hand. "Nonsense!" she said. "I will call my car and Mr. Reynolds will take you home."

turned, as if to run back down again. But he had seen her and was hastening toward her.

"Barbara," he said. The girl turned her head away. Her cheeks were scarlet.

"Barbara," he said again, more tremulously. "Don't," she choked. "Don't speak to me. There's nothing between you and me ever again, and I don't want to talk to you." Her eyes sought escape. She turned back toward the foot of the stairs and took a step down. Bruce put his hand on her arm.

"Oh, Mr. Reynolds!" The voice sounded from above. Barbara jerked away from him and ran down the stairs. It was Lydia's voice.

Mrs. Stacy appeared at the head of the stairs. "There you are, Bruce," she called gayly. "I have been looking everywhere for you. Gignell is about to talk. I asked him, to tell my guests something about a civic consciousness in respect to art and architecture. He has been saying the most amusing things about some of the monstrosities he has seen in Chicago. Come along."

She tripped down the steps to meet him, her black spangles twinkling in the shadows of the hall. She laid one white hand on his arm and looked up at him. "Are you having a good time at my party, Bruce? You know it's really for you that I planned it all. Gignell ought to stir up more interest in Vale Acres. I want you to enjoy my party." Her red brown eyes were bright and her lips were parted.

Bruce looked down at her. The stern lines of his face softened. "Of course I am enjoying your party. It is altogether splendid, Lydia," he said. "And I do think it will help our plans. I hope to double or triple your investment, my dear."

Bruce and Lydia came down the steps, the woman clinging daintily to the arm of the man. Barbara flattened her body against the wall as they passed. Her eyes followed them. Better make friends with her, Bruce. Newspaper reporters are good friends and bad enemies. You may need her some time." She laughed again, too gayly.

Bruce rose to the occasion. "I should be only too glad to make friends with her," he said gravely. Then he went away to get his hat and coat.

Lydia turned to Barbara. "Better have the Telegraph watch that young chap," she said. "He's the idealist behind the Vale Acres project. Going to make a name for himself some day. No doubt about it." She spoke proudly. Her eyes followed his retreating figure.

Barbara clinched one hand behind her.

Bruce returned with the word that the car was waiting for them. He took Barbara's arm and Lydia's. Together the three walked toward the porte cochere.

"Do you know," said Lydia, as they walked, "we three hold great powers in our hands. Here we are. You, Bruce, with your genius, I with my money, and Miss Hawley with her newspaper behind her—what couldn't we do for anything we set our minds on?"

"I shall send a statement to the Telegraph tomorrow morning, Miss Hawley, telling of my entrance into the Vale Acres project—with money and with moral support. Will you ask your managing editor to call me?" She laid a hand on Bruce's arm in farewell.

"Hurry back, Bruce, dear," she said.

The door closed behind them, shutting off the pathway of light on the steps. The housewife waited, in a glory of shining black and nickel. A liveried driver held the tonneau door open.

Bruce helped her into the car and stepped in after her.

(To Be Continued)

ELECTRIFIED

JUDGE (To prisoner): "What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?"

PRISONER: "My name is Sparks. I am an electrician and I am charged with battery."

"Officer, put the prisoner in a dry cell"—TIT-EITS.

—Insure your auto with Hal Bardwell. Do it now.

H. U. BARDWELL

She turned and ran back down the hall toward the back staircase. She was half way down when a great clanging of horns in the main hall signified that the talk was ended. People began to laugh and chatter again.

Barbara quickened her steps. She looked about for the door which should open into the side driveway. It was not in sight. She turned a corner stealthily and found herself face to face with Lydia and Bruce.

"Why, where are you going, Miss Hawley?" asked Lydia. "The party isn't half over. I haven't seen you dancing at all. And where is that anguished fellow who came with you? You newspaper folk are so droll."

"I hope you will give Gignell all the space you can. He is regarded as an international authority, you know. How glad I am that you could come. It is often so hard to find an intelligent reporter."

Barbara flushed and stiffened. "I am going home, Mrs. Stacy," she said. "I trust you will like my story. Good night." She walked away with her head very high.

Lydia ran after her. "But who is taking you home, my dear? Is the young newspaper chap waiting for you?"

Barbara spoke hurriedly. "He was called away on assignment. I will get a taxi, thank you. Don't bother about me."

Lydia raised an imperious hand. "Nonsense. Call a taxi! I should think not. I will call my car and Mr. Reynolds will take you home. There's nothing so foolish as a lass without a cavalier." She laughed in a high pitch.

Barbara looked at Bruce. His eyes were turned away and his face was red. His hands twitched slightly.

Then she looked back at the laughing Lydia. There was no way out.

"Thank you, Mrs. Stacy," she replied with dignity. "But I am sorry to trouble you, and—Mr. Reynolds."

Bruce started at the sound of his name. "Why, of course, Miss Hawley," he said. "I'll be glad to take you. I'll get my hat and coat."

Lydia interrupted. "Dear me, I don't believe you two people have even been introduced to each other. How stupid of me! I have been taking it for granted that you knew each other."

"Miss Hawley, let me present Mr. Bruce Reynolds. You'll be having stories in the paper about him some day. Better make friends with her, Bruce. Newspaper reporters are good friends and bad enemies. You may need her some time." She laughed again, too gayly.

Bruce rose to the occasion. "I should be only too glad to make friends with her," he said gravely. Then he went away to get his hat and coat.

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(To Be Continued)

FOR SALE

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

ABE MARTIN



VICTOR ARTISTS WILL APPEAR IN GREAT RECITAL

MacCormack and Bori to Sing New Year Night From New York

New York, Dec. 31.—The most important radio event of the season will take place tomorrow night, when John MacCormack and Lucezia Bori go on the air through the stations of the R. C. A. hook-up. This concert, which is being given under the auspices of the Victor Talking Machine Co., marks the anniversary of a similar radio presentation of these same artists a year ago, the first introduction to the radio audience of artists of international reputation.

The R. C. A. hook-up on this occasion will include the following stations: The new WJZ, New York, the most powerful broadcasting station in the world; KYW, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WGY, Schenectady, and WRC, Washington, D. C. The program will begin at 9:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time. (8:00 p. m., Dixon time.)

A comprehensive, varied program including both classical and popular selections, has been arranged for this concert, which is the first of a series of announcements later by the Victor Company.

The artists will be presented by C. G. Child, of the board of directors of the Victor Talking Machine Co. In addition to the solo numbers which will be sung by MacCormack and Bori, and their duet, there will be several orchestral selections by the Victor Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Pasternack.

Concert Program.
The concert program is as follows:
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), by Victor Concert Orchestra.

"Luoghi Serenali" (Donaudy), and "To the Children" (Rachmaninoff), by John MacCormack.

Addio, from "Bohème," and "Waltz" (Glazunov), by Madame Bori.

"Wine, Woman and Song" waltz, by Victor Concert Orchestra.

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie" (Butterfield), and "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfo), by John MacCormack.

"Pototero Sentimental," tango (Romery-Jones), and "Little Damsel" (Novello), by Madame Bori.

"O Soave Fanciulla," from "Bohème," duet by Madame Bori and MacCormack.

"Triumphal March" from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" (Grieg), by Victor Concert Orchestra.

"Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall" (DeSylva-Manley), and "You Forget to Remember" (Berlin), by John MacCormack.

KFLO, WJAD, WCED, WHO, WOAN, WOS, WOV, WOJ.
Eastern—WCAU, WCAU, WCS, WDFW, WEBJ, WGR, WDH, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WTAG, WTIC, WEEL, WJAR.
Far West—CFAC, KFOA, KLX, KPSN, KWSC.
SUNDAY, Jan. 3rd
Central—KPKM, KFMC, WMC, WIL, WOL, WOB.
Eastern—CFAC, CNRO, PWX, WAAM, WAHO, WGH, WHAZ, WOR, WRC, WTAM, WHAM, WJR.
Far West—KFOA, KLX, KPSN, KWSC.

BEST FEATURE

SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd
7:00 p. m. WFL (394.5) Philadelphia, Junior Choral Club.
7:15 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago, WLS National Revue (5 hrs.).
7:30 p. m. KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh, Westinghouse Band Concert.
WRC (408.5) Washington, Philharmonic Concert, also WGY, WJZ.
8:00 p. m. WGBS (315.5) New York, New York Bankers Male Octette.
8:30 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Philologists, Canadian Sports.
9:30 p. m. WRC (408.5) Washington, Crandall's Saturday Nighters.
11:00 p. m. KPRC (296.9) Houston, West Coast Serenade.

SUNDAY, Jan. 3rd
3:00 p. m. WJBL (270) Decatur, K. P. Orphans Home Concert.
6:30 p. m. WEAH (389.5) Cleveland, Int'l. Program, City of Cleveland.
7:00 p. m. KJR (384.4) Seattle, Spargur String Quartet.
7:15 p. m. WTIC (475.9) Hartford, Governor's Foot Guard Band.
8:15 p. m. WEAH (491.5) New York, Albert Spaulding, violinist, also WEEL, WCAP, WJAR, WGR, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WCCO, WLIE, WEAR, KSD, WTAG, WFI.
9:30 p. m. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Kiwanis Glee Club.

SATURDAY PROGRAM
5:00 p. m. WAAM, orchestra, vocal solos. WEAH, music. WGBS, Uncle Geebe, trio. WGES, lasso organ, tenor. WREO, music, bulletin. WMCA, ensemble. WOK, organ, tenor, pianist. WTAM, orchestra.
5:05 p. m. WIP, orchestra.
8:15 p. m. WOR, Word talk, Sports.
5:30 p. m. KDKA, KFKA, Band.
WCAE, Concert. KFAB, Concert, Belshaw's Orchestra. WBZ, Little Symphony. WGBU, Piano solos. WGN, Sheetz Time, Organ. WMCA, Orchestra. WOR, Music.
5:45 p. m. WOC, Chimes. WPG, Organ recital.
6:00 p. m. KMA, Stories, News, Chimes. WDAF, School of the Air.

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC RADIO

Latest Development in Radios

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
116 East First St.

Silent Stations

SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd.
Central—KFDM, KFKN, KFMC.

COAL

We Have 20 CARS Large Lump Hand Picked Coal In Transit—No Clinkers

We will deliver for \$6.00 per ton \$5.50 at Car.

Also one of the best grades of Franklin County—all sizes—lump, egg and nut.

Eastern Kentucky Block the best fuel on the market.

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FIRST ST. 402 F. W. RINK PHONE 140

Will Your Farm Mortgage be Smaller 10 or 15 Years From Now?

That seems a foolish question to ask. You say off hand "I certainly expect it." Other farmers have said that and still renewed their old loan every five years. A "LONG-TIME LOAN" on the government plan cuts down your loan in spite of yourself. It pays itself off and needs no renewal.

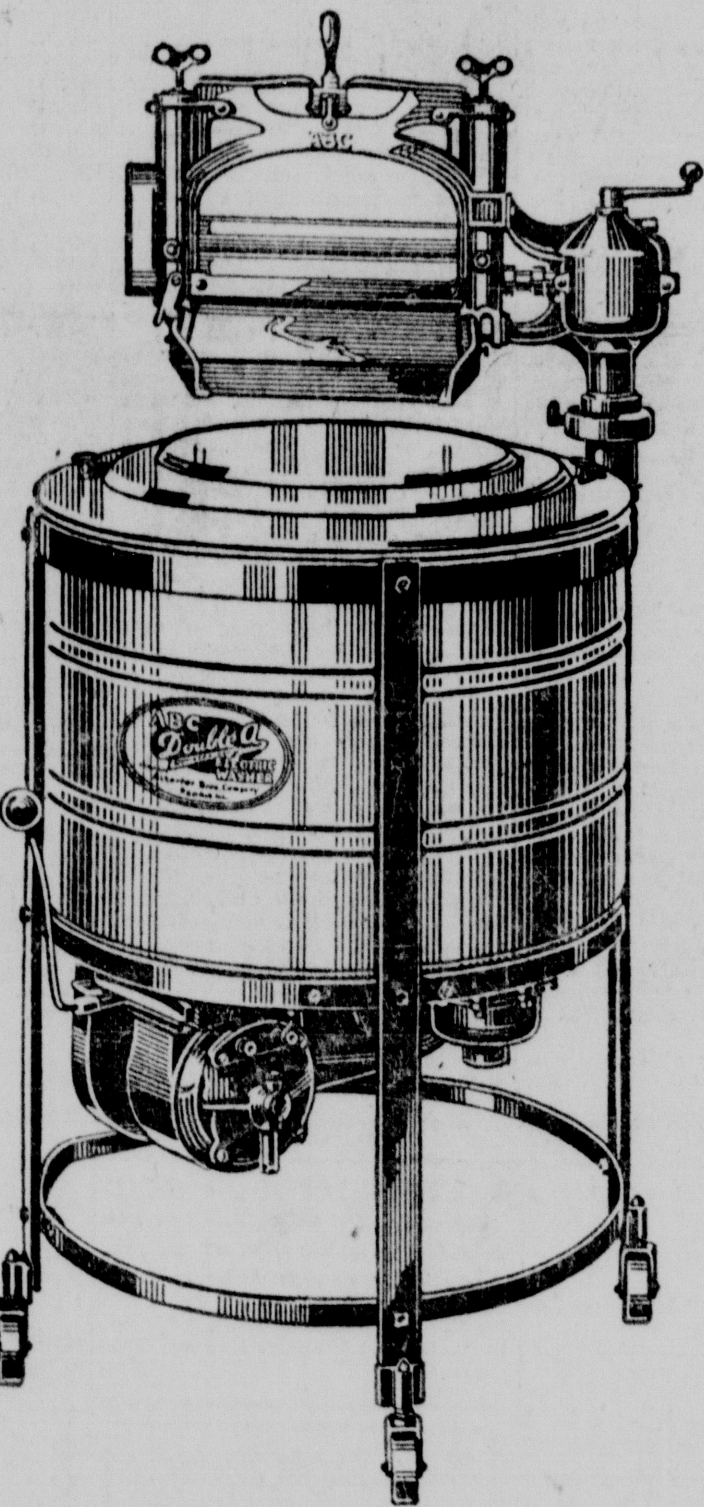
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Make Your Application for March 1st

DIXON TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
DIXON, ILLINOIS

REPRESENTING

First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank OF CHICAGO



Young Man—Look!

THIS is that electric washing machine that's going to keep you as proud of your women folks as they are now proud of you. It's the Double A Electric Washing Machine of the world famous A B C Line.

The best that's made and costs no more than the ordinary kind. Ten Dollars down will put it in your home tomorrow.

No man can possibly know how much a washing machine like this can mean to a woman.

Do it today. Call up or call on

CAHILL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

213 First Street

Phone 400

6:15 p. m. WCCO, Nicollett Orchestra.

6:20 p. m. WRNY, "Hygiene Ad-vice," Fairy Tales.

6:30 p. m. CNRO, Cozy Corner, WBZ, Theater Music. WCAE, Children's Hour, Bulletins. WFAA, Music. WGN, Music. WGES, Orchestra. WHAR, Lecture. WOO, Music. WOR, Orchestra. Music. WOC, Sandman. WSM, Craig Orchestra.

6:45 p. m. WMAK, Musicale, Music. WRNY, Concert Music.

7:00 p. m. CNRO, Orchestra. KSD, Theater program. KDKA, Farm program. KFNE, Jubilee. Singers.

KYW, Uncle Bob. WEBB, Violinist. Tenor. WCAE, Youngstown Artists. WEBB, orchestra, Sunday school. WFI, Junior Choral Club. WHAR, Trio. WIP, Sports. WLIE, Concert.

WLW, organ, Sekatary Hawchins. WLS, Lullaby Time. WMAK, Musical. WMBB, Duo, Classical program. WMCA, News, Violin, Tenor. WNYC, Songs. WPG, Studio program. Dinner Hour. WPG, Studio program. WQI, concert, dance music. WSM, Story. WTAM, Varied program.

7:10 p. m. WRC, Bible Talk.

7:15 p. m. WLS, National Revue. WIP, Announced. WRNY, Piano Series.

7:20 p. m. WEBB, Varied program.

7:25 p. m. WNYC, Concert program. WJZ, WRC, WGY, Student Symphony.

7:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert. KFI, program, concert. KFRU, Sunday school. KFRU, Bible Class. WBAP, Sunday school. WBZ, tenor, pianist. PWX, Studio program. WHAS, concert. WSUL, soprano, pianist. WGBS, Lyric Soprano.

7:45 p. m. WIT, Features, Orchestra. WGR, Songs. WSAI, Stories.

8:00 p. m. CNRO, Instrumental and vocal. Music. KPRC, Blind Pianist. WAAM, Musical entertainment. WCAE, Musical program. WCCO, WBZ, "Night Hawks." WGN, Classic Hour. WGES, orchestra, organ, piano. WGBS, Banker's Octet. WJJD, talk, children. WJH, serenaders, soloists. WLIE, Legion parade. WLM, Firemen's Hour. WMCA, Tenor. Dialogue. WPG, Concert Music. WRV, Music program. WSD, entertainment. WTAM, Club, Novelty program.

8:15 p. m. WRNY, Popular music. WSAI, Review.

8:30 p. m. KFAB, orchestra. KPO,

dance music. KYW, Congress Class.

WFAA, Violinist and assisting Artists. WMAQ, Photologue. WMC, Concert. WMCA, Dance Music, pianist. WOAI, Vocal, Trio. WSMD, musical program. WSOE, Sunday School.

8:50 p. m. WGBS, Concert Pianist, violinist.

9:00 p. m. KFI, Soprano, Tenor and Artists. KFRU, music. KMA, orchestra. KTIS, quartet. WAAM, Joy Boys. WEBB, music, songs. Instrumental. WEAH, dance program. WGBU, Musical Melange. WIP, Dance music. WJR, Recording Orchestra. WLIE, orchestra. Program. WLW, music. WMAQ, Theater Review. WMBB, orchestra. Popular. WOA, De Luxe program. WOC, Violinist, Baritone. WPG, Dance Tunes. WREO, dance program. WRNY, Fiction, soprano. WSOE, band, Ladies quartet.

9:20 p. m. WGY, Talk.

9:30 p. m. KTHS, Story, Frolic. WEBB, orchestra, program. WGBS, orchestra. WGY, piano, orchestra. WIT, Specialties, Organ, Orchestra. WJZ, orchestra. WRC, Saturday Nighters.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KNX, Courtesy program. KMA, organ. KGO, Musical program. WBCN, Jamboree. WEAH, orchestra. KOA, KGO, musical program. WBCN, Jamboree. WEAH, scampers. WIL, Radio Vaudeville. WJJD, program. WKRC, orchestra. WMCA, Orchestra. WOK, program. Orchestra. WOR, Music. WPG, music. WQI, Artists, Orchestra. WRNY.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

John Lumpkins, Dayton, Ohio, says: "Come to 7 Carrie St. and I will show you 25 pieces of gravel that passed after taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). Had to get up 15 times at night for two years. Alright Now." Lithiated Buchu drains the bladder like Epsom Salts do the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and neutralizing excess acids. These are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap medicine. The tablets cost 2 cents each. Sold at leading drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

At Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and C. Aschenbrenner, Ambony.—Adv.

Revue and Stars. WSM, Dance music.

10:05 p. m. WCCO, Erickson's Orchestra. WIP, organ. WRW, dance music.

10:30 p. m. KJR, program. WJR, "The Jewett Jesters." WOA, orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, Skylarks.

11:00 p. m. KFI, orchestra. KPRC, Serenade. KGV, Music. KYW, Carnival. WAJG, dance music. WTBH, quartet, vocal, dance music. WTBH, orchestra. KPO, readings. WGES, musical program. WGBU, Dance Music. WKRC, Orchestra. Features. WFAA, orchestra. WMCA, Maxine Brown and Pals. WLIE, Dance Music. WOC, orchestra, baritone. WOA, Organ Jubilee. WRC, orchestra.

11:15 m. CCM, Vaudeville. WBCN, State's Court.

11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

12:00 m. KFI, Radio Club. KGO, Collegians. KJH, Orchestra. KNX, Dance Music. KPO, Coblins. WKRC, Frolic. WJJD, orchestra. Music. WIT, Your Hour League. WLIE, "Enemies of Sleep."

1:00 a. m. KFI, Midnight Frolic. WOK, dance music, soloists.

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC RADIO

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The WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED With IRENE RICH

Torn by conflicting passions of love, duty and her son's honor, she crucifies herself on the cross of scandal, while the husband misjudges and the world loses faith.

"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" is a powerful new Warner Classic, brilliant in every detail which makes a picture truly entertaining.

WARNER BROS. CLASSICS of the SCREEN

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Scene of Eugene Field's Endeavors Being Wrecked

Chicago—Wreckers are demolishing the residence where Eugene Field wrote most of his poems and a million and a half apartment building will occupy the site.

Methodists Pass Five Million Mark, Report

Chicago—The Methodist Episcopal Church has passed the five million membership mark, the year book of the church for 1925 announces.

Before Kaiser Wilhelm's Abdication he was the largest land owner in his kingdom.

In Wyoming, Labor Day has not been made a legal holiday.

Rockefeller Buys Block to Protect His Property

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has spent millions in buying most of a Fifth Avenue block, presumably to protect his residence and that of his father from encroachments of trade.

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